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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944 FOUR (ENTS. KASSEL BLASTED BY AMERICAN RAIDERS

. Wickard and Jones Join Hands To Save FSA

FOR \$115,500,000 Crippled Plane Battles

Issue Rises When House Kills Off Agency By Refusal Of Funds

RUSSELL ISSUES

Loans Halt If Lower Branch Is Sustained

today with Sen. Richard Russell emerged unscathed.

Wickard and Jones delivered to "They fire at will. . . for a time,

from extinction.

demand for funds for the agency. facetiously. A total of 115 million 500 thousand dollars is being sought.

supply bill which is now pending American headquarters statement in the senate committee.

the Bankhead-Jones act which, into heavy opposition, with the rehe believes, will provide the neces- mainder enjoying comparatively sary authority on which an ap- easy sailing.) propriation can be based.

Sounds Plea

to abandon the FSA now, and that is the opinion of Mr. Wickard and Mr. Jones," said Russell. "Its continuance is not only tremendously important to the 500,000 families under FSA, but if something is not done there will be a tremendous loss of food and fiber.

"If the house action is sustained rehabilitation and other loans will be cut off June 30, right in the middle of the crop season. The (Continued on Page Two)

HITLER REACHES 55; INCENDIARY CAKE PROPOSED

gested gift list for Adolf Hitler,

A big birthday cake with 55 lot of money with these dice and ber campaign, were Earl Warren,

A cylinder of the U. S. Army mail and on the way home." chemical warfare department's newest and choicest poison gas.

A pound of plain, ordinary rat ter's daughter, Deborah Roth, of poison, with or without cellophane Brooklyn.

fuehrer's face.) If interested, call air sick throughout the mission. Mager 6191, which is the Reich president's office, or Flora 6841, the Reich chancellery—and make SENATOR ASKS it collect, of course.



High Tuesday, 60.
Year ago, 53.
Low Wednesday, 41.
Year ago, 44.
Precipitation, .09.

ashington, D. C.

Sun rises 6:48 a. m.; sets 8:14 p. m. Moon rises 5:14 a. m. sets 4:35 TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati, O. Cleveland, O. Ayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth. Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va. mdianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo. cuisville, Ky. lami, Fla. inn.-St. Paul, Minn. New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

75 Nazis At A Time After Berlin Raid

A FORTRESS BASE IN BRIT-AIN, April 19-Some of the American Fortresses in their latest raid on Berlin yesterday must have run into practically the entire German air force, "including Rehabilitation And Other Hermann," in the opinion today of one U.S. pilot whose crippled plane battled as many as 75 enemy interceptors at a time.

Capt. Edward Lundak of Pierce, Neb., described the hell that broke WASHINGTON, April 19-Sec- loose when his Fort was forced to retary of Agriculture Claude break formation and was promptly Wickard and War Food Adminis- set on by swarms of Nazi fighttrator Marvin Jones joined hands battle, all his crew members ers. From the ensuing 15-minute

(D) Ga., in an effort to save the The Germans came in 50 to 75 Farm Security Administrate at a time, with the "scrub teams" ining up waiting their turn to attack the lone Fort, Lundak said.

a senate appropriations subcom- I thought every member of the mittee headed by Russell a strong crew was named Will," he added

"The entire Luftwaffe, every member including Hermann, must The issue arose because the have been up there today, and they house killed the FSA by denying were flying true collision courses." funds in the annual agricultural (Editor's Note-An official announced that only one division Russell discovered a provision of of the planes blasting Berlin ran

Trouble started 90 minutes from the target when the ball turret "It would be very unfortunate gunner, Sgt. Robert Johnson of Banning, Calif., passed out from twice.

When the pilot was forced to break formation, the enemy fighters swarmed in but the crew, instead of losing their nerve, lost their temper. They fired everything they had at the Nazis.

When Tech. Segt. T. M. Wright, radio operator of Morton, Tex., had nothing left to fire, he threw a few lead pencils at the attacking fighters.

"We were lucky," said Sgt. Aaron Berman of Brooklyn, N. Y., while rattling a pair of lucky dice -similar to those carried by each member of the crew.

"When we got the order to bail out, I was nearly out the door be-NEW YORK, April 19-Sug- ville, Ky., gently tapped me and told me that all was well.

"To tell the truth, what I was jump was the fact that I'd won a highly potent incendiary bombs. | was glad the dough was in the

Berman also carries a pair of baby shoes belonging to his sis- Illinois.

A personal phone message of credit to Sauer who assisted the keynoter from the state which is felicitation (such as a time-hon- exhausted Johnson by giving him ored Bronx cheer, right in der his own oxygen though extremely

FOR RELEASE OF WAR MATERIALS

WASHINGTON, April 19-Sen. Harley Kilgore (D) W. Va., urged of which Walter S. Hallanan of today that huge quantities of surease some civilian shortages.

these materials are obsolete," said

Kilgore said huge quantities of screws, nails, building material of Hurley, Okla., and Eric Johnston, various kinds, police or commercial radio and other equipment is now surplus property. Also, he said, great quantities of electrical HALE PROMISES material could be released.

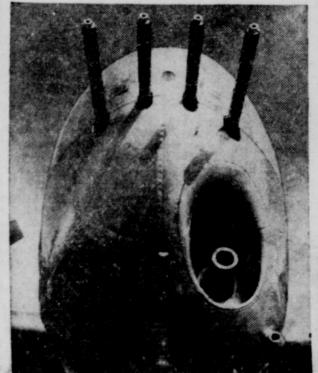
"We need an organization to do ing some of this material," he said. "It would be much better to channel it to places where it can be used than to wait until after the war.

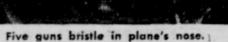
"There is no reason why, when they close down a tank factory, they cannot turn it to making some farm tractors," Kilgore declared.

Large quantities of radio equipwork. There is, he added, no sur-

machine guns outside the pilot's section, two .50-caliber machine guns in the waist, two .50-caliber machine guns in a new tail turret and two .50-caliber machine guns in a newly-located upper turret. When all 15 guns are "talking" at once, the Mitchell is surrounded by lethal hail of explosives and hot lead. With such firepower, the Mitchell, product of the North American Aviation company, is a deadly fighter when attacked. Even a small formation of B-25's can lay down a terrific barrage in any direction. (International)









WESTERNER MAY FIRE DAMAGES CHICAGO ORDERS KEYNOTE GOP OF TEEGARDINS GANG

The newly remodeled home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teegardin.

church, Madison township, was se-

verely damaged by fire Wednes-

day morning. Men working in the

basement, where a cold storage

unit was being installed, discov-

extinguish it because of a shortage

The fire was confined mostly to

the house, were badly burned, as

was the kitchen. Smoke also

Fire departments from Circle-

ville, Ashville and Lithopolis an-

swered the call. Water was pump-

WFA MOVES TO

WIPE OUT FISH

BLACK MARKET

learned today, plan to allocate

fish to wholesalers in an attempt

to wipe out widening black mar-

Wholesalers will be allowed the

same percentage of the total haul

they received in 1942 according to

plans now being perfected. Gen-

eral wholesaler allocation will

Fisheries Coordinator Harold

to the black market in fish by

ruling that in cases where it is

impossible to satisfy the demands

of all wholesalers, newcomers to

the industry will be disregarded.

In some New England areas

ket operations and monopolies.

WASHINGTON, April 19-The

caused damage.

ed from a deep well.

Convention Committee Turns Attention To Governor Group

CHICAGO, April 19-A strong sentiment for the selection of a western state governor as the keynoter at the Republican national convention developed today fore Sgt. Charles Sauer, of Louis- at the meeting of the party's committee on arrangements.

Among the governors prominently discussed for temporary who will be 55 years old tomor- thinking of when I started to chairman, whose task it is to sound the keynote for the Novem-California; Dwight Griswold, Nebraska; Andrew Schoeppel, Kansas, and Dwight H. Green,

> The chances of Green, however, were regarded as slim because of The crew gave a great deal of the tradition against having a host to the convention. The Republican convention will be held in Chicago, beginning June 26.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader, was the coordinator of fisheries, it was slated for the permanent chairmanship, with no signs of opposition because Martin is from the East, the GOP leaders were reported to deem it advisable to go West for the keynoter.

The arrangements committee, West Virginia is chairman, also plus war materials be released to had before it for consideration as "We could do it, but our methods thur H. Vandenberg, Mich.; W. G. keynoter the names of Sens. Arand techniques of getting rid of Revercomb, W. Va., and Kenneth Wherry, Neb.; Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Conn.; Rep. Charles A. Hal-

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the planning and to start liquidat-OF AIR CONTROL

NEW YORK, April 19-The United States could look forward today to one very desirable Christmas present, a gift which Maj. Gen. Wilks H. Hale predicted surplus fish without regard to American airmen would present.

price ceilings. The commander of shore-based to the Philippines by Christmas." choose to sell.

just east of the St. Paul Lutheran Brother Of Capone Among Hoodlums Sought In Larkin Murder

ered the blaze but were unable to gest gangster roundup in years was ordered today as a result of the murder of James Daniel Larkin, gambler and former horse the rear of the house. Rooms over trainer, in Matt Capone's "Hall of the garage, which is connected to Fame" tavern in suburban Cicero.

High on the list of those sought were Matt, youngest brother of the notorious "Scarface Al" Capone, and Walter Sanders, bartender in Matt's tavern.

Following a re-enactment of the crime in the out-of-the-way saloor conducted under direction of Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, authorities said dence pointed overwhelmingly apone and Sanders were present the time of the killing.

Chief of Detectives Walter G. torms sped his men to all known odlum hangouts. They had speific orders to bring in 150 known aponeites from Loop hotels, gambling joints, taverns and hideways all over the city.

Chief John J. McGinnis of the the country. look county highway police kept his men coursing through Cicero gang hangouts.

probably not be effective until a twin onslaught on the Larkin be dropped over France. slaying and the resurgent gangland menace was the grand jury's Ickes is expected to deal a blow investigation launched today.

> der were Jerry Brennan, former out in France." (Continued on Page Two)

more than 50-percent of the MEAT PACKERS wholesalers came into the business after the imposition of OPA price REPORT SMALL ceilings. The independent fish wholesaler has practically been PROFIT MARGIN squeezed out of business by these

CHICAGO, April 19-The meat One type of illegal operation is the purchase of fishing boats by packing industry obtained, after wholesalers new to the field. Aft- taxes, a net income of but 1.1 perer taking his share of the haul cent on sales during 1943, the the wholesaler will dispose of the American Meat Institute reported today. Officials said these earn-Other wholesalers brought fi- ings were smaller than in any othment, he said, could be made avail- air forces in forward areas of the nesse to the operation by selling er major manufacturing industry. able for police cars and similar Central Pacific said that the U.S. fish to fellow-wholesalers at ceil- The meat companies sold a total today by offers of hundreds of will "attain complete control of ing prices but receiving expensive of more than 6 billion dollars dogs from sympathetic citizens. port said.

LEND-LEASE ACT SURE TO PASS Administration Foes May

Be Able To Impose Curb On FDR Authority

HOT DEBATE DEVELOPS

Knutson Refers To U. S. Donor As "Uncle Sap"-Elmer Fires Blast

WASHINGTON, April 19 - A bill to extend the lend-lease act beyond its present expiration date of June 30, 1944, moved toward certain house passage today, with some possibility administration foes might muster strength enough to impose a curb on presidential authority in final settlements.

Meanwhile, bitter debate developed, with Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., referring to the American lend-lease donor as "Uncle Sap," and Rep. Elmer (R) Mo., declaring "there's not a nation on the face of the earth that wouldn't cut the throat of the United States in their own self interest."

Elmer rejected the suggestion of Rep. Bloom (D) N. Y., chairman of the house foreign affairs committee that he withdraw the statement from the record.

Criticism Hurled Latin - American expenditures came under fire, with Knutson asserting that "they built up about as much good will as though we set up 500 Christmas trees."

Bloom said lend-lease spending in Latin-America amounted to only 137 million dollars, and that the six billion dollars referred to by critics were for other things, including the Pan-American highway authorized by congress.

Rep. Schiffler (R) W. Va., who filed an amendment to make final determination of accounts subject to congressional approval, told the house that lend-lease amounts under current authorizations and CHICAGO, April 19-The big- transfers may mount past the 60

billion dollar mark. Gigantic Funds

In addition to the 24 billions authorized-of which 22 billions has been expended or allocated - 37 (Continued on Page Two)

LAVAL WARNS FRENCH NOT TO HELP INVADERS

NEW YORK, April 19-The Vichy French chief, Pierre Laval, the conclusion that both Matt has broadcast a warning to all Frenchmen against cooperation the price act's provision authorizwith the Allied armies "when the invasion is launched".

> "Laval broadcast last from Paris," predicting that "massed formations of Anglo- nearly 100 regularly constituted American parachutists will dropped over France" and adding that he expected "civil war" in

"For months I have worried about the possibility of a landing," and nearby districts after a night- said Laval, "I have reason to beong search of western suburban lieve that when the invasion is launched massed formations of Playing another major part in Anglo-American parachutists will

"They will have orders to hamper communications and destroy all vital installations. They will Under subpoena to appear, in also seek cooperation of French connection with the Larkin mur- partisans and civil war will break

Then betraying the anxiety of the German collaborationists, Laval declared "we must carry out repressive measures against these French terrorists. All Frenchmen must understand that if there were no terrorists, these measures would not be necessary."

"PAL" HELPS BOY FORGET DOG KILLED BY AUTO

Trenkler, 11, the boy whose heart was broken when his faithful dog run driver, was made happy again then went home.

His Group All Aces



MEET Col. Hubert Zemke, 30, of Missoula, Mont., who leads a fight-European theatre as the American Zemke group. They have shot line fighters in a year. Zemke, who tion of the Luftwaffe. holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, has 11 Nazi planes to his credit. Capt. Robert Johnson of Lawton Okla., who has destroyed 25 planes, also is a member of the Zemke group. (International) and 6,000 craft participated

SOLONS TURN TO hour period.

Grass Roots Backfire Set To Save Price Control From Amendments

bi-partisan house committee reversed congressional tactics today and went to the people with a the British. fight for legislation.

"It's unique," said Rep. Tom Scanlon (D) Pa. "Instead of the public coming to congress, we're going to the public for help.'

The Pittsburgh congressman and his associates on the committee for the protection of the concontrol act" from "crippling" amendments. They also want an-OPA to strengthen enforcement of out "in very great strength."

price and rationing controls.

Several score representatives of farm, labor, veterans, education, religious and consumer organiza-"as is." The law expires June 30. The Scanlon group, claiming which rocked Berlin to its heels the support of close to 100 con- yesterday.

gressmen, has as its chief targets

these proposals: 1. An amendment to strike out the words "generally fair" from ing OPA to establish price ceilings "generaly fair" for any industry.

rulings subject to review by the

be federal district courts. The first proposal, said Rep. McMurray (D) Wis., would require OPA to fix a ceiling so that the highest-cost producer in any British circles today awaited an line could make a profit.

"It is absolutely essential permit OPA to fix ceilings generally fair if we are going to have price control," he said. "There of other neutral nations to the would be no limit otherwise. Na- drastic step. turally, the provision pinches

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HUSBAND SLAIN, BUT WORKER ON WAR JOB STICKS

AURORA, Ill., April 19-A woman welder in the plant of the to a virtual end the diplomatic Lyon Metal Company of Aurora immunity of Allied and neutral provided an example today of how representatives in Britain in a the theatrical tradition that "the move to halt possible leakages of show must go on" may be carried information on the forthcoming over into war work.

her welding mask covering her tional law had been shattered.

the South Pacific March 26,

CENTER TARGET OF BIG ARMADA

Yankee Assault Follows Near Record RAF Blow On Supply Lines

2,500 BOMBERS IN RAID

London Points Out Allies Now Concentrating On Invasion Prerequisites

LONDON, April 19-Formations of American bombers and fighters, believed 2 .-500 strong, plastered aircraft production centers inside Germany and military targets in Northern France er group of 28 aces known in the today in the second successive record daylight bomdown 397 of the Luftwaffe's front bardment aimed at destruc-

The newest cycle of roundthe-clock assaults in which squadrons estimated at 5,000 is believed to have established a new record for a 24-

American Fortress and Liberator formations blasted plane factories and aircraft parks at Kassel, Prussian communications center, and numerous points nearby after a formidable blow by RAF night bombers against rail lines leading to the WASHINGTON, April 19-A French invasion coast. The Paris area was hit heavily by

A more direct followup to the attacks on rail lines serving the invasion-threatened coast was made by American medium bombers. Twin-engined Marauders this morning blasted "military objectives" along the coast of Northern

sumer have started a "grass ters statement announced that An official American headquarroots' backfire to "save the price the attack, leveled against Kassel's vital Luftwaffe production centers and enemy plane parks in other thirty million dollars for the adjoining areas, was carried

France.

750 to 1000 Bombers

Use of this phrase usually means that a minimum force of tions assembled in Washington to- 750 to 1,000 bombers participated. day at Scanlon's call to touch off accompanied by an equal number the drive to reenact the price act of fighters. Thus the attack could well be on the same scale as that

> Kassel is a vital railroad center connected with most of the principal cities of the Ruhr and also with Berlin, which was hit by (Continued on Page Two)

2. An amendment making OPA LONDON AWAITS SWEDISH REPLY ON "GAG ACT"

LONDON, April 19-Official anticipated reply from Sweden on to the recently-imposed diplomatic "gag act," believing the note may contain a hint as to the reaction

Britain meanwhile continued its drive to render the invasion "leakproof" by announcing that all cross-channel shipping services from Cork have been cancelled. Authoritative sources said it was hoped, however, that a skeleton service with Dublin still may be maintained from Britain.

Observers predicted that Stockholm may request further clarifiinvasion of western Europe. Oth-While at work in the plant, Mrs. er sources felt that Sweden would Evelyn Foote, 26, was called to "reserve all rights" and possibly NEW YORK, April 19-Richard the telephone. She returned to her protest strongly on the grounds job after receiving the message, that her privileges under interna-

Spotty was killed by a hit-and- face. She finished her work and The terms of the act, which went into effect at midnight Mon-The telephone call notified her day, specified that it applied to that her husband, Corp. David neutrals and Allies, with the explus radio material for the house- the air in the Pacific from Hawaii gifts from the men to whom they worth of products in 1943, the re- Dick chose a red cocker spaniel, Foote, had been killed in action in ception of Ruseis and the United

Administration Foes May

Be Able To Impose Curb

On FDR Authority

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billions have been transferred from

Army, Navy and Maritime Com-

mission funds for lend-lease wea-

In addition to several amend-

ments directed at curbing execu-

tive authority in final settlements

was one by Rep. Calvin Johnson

(R) Ill., to extend lend-lease aid

only to nations whose armed

forces are, or have been, actively

Johnson also called for admin-

istrative action to require repay-

ment to United States for goods

that have been received by foreign

governments and resold to their

people. He abandoned an earlier

tion of the program and calling

for congressional controls, said he

thought recipients "have been as-

sured Uncle Sap doesn't expect

Asked if he "was opposing lend-

"I'm not attacking lend-lease;

lease extension," Knutson flared

CRASH VICTIM

Dr. G. W. Heffner who viewed

ship, who was driving past an-

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them to pay it back."

engaged against the Axis.

tively.

engineering officer of the Coast

"To begin at the beginning, Lt.

Reynolds said the flotilla of

main units of the invasion arma-

da, because they were smaller and

slower. However, by the time the

famed Isle of Capri was reached,

at the entrance to the Gulf of Sa-

of transports, freighters and war

description of the dive bomber at-

lead vessel of which Reynolds had

tacks, which were centered on the

He has been 30 years at sea, but

lerng, the heavier and faster units

LCIs left a full 18 hours before the

Commander Reynolds

Played Important Role

Lieutenant Commander Walter A. Reynolds of the United States Coast Guard, a native of Ohio and former resident of Yellowbud, who

In Invasion of Italy

helped lead the way in the Italian invasion, is now spending a leave

with Ward H. Peck of Wayne township and James R. Tootle of Green

The following story of the Salerno invasion, spearheaded by LCIs,

manned by Coast Guards, appeared in the "USCG Patrol": "The vet-

eran Coast Guard officer who commanded the lead vessel in that tiny

and vulnerable fleet of LCIs which four times was singled out by Nazi

dive bombers is Lt. (now Lt. Cmdr.) Walter A. Reynolds. He was the

VITAL RAILROAD CENTER TARGET OF BIG ARMADA

Assault Follows Near Record RAF Blow On Supply Lines

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British Mosquitos last night in the wake of yesterday's record daylight attack by 2,000 American heavy bombers and fighters. Important engine manufacturing plants, iron foundaries and airplane plants also are located in

The combination of last night's and today's raids demonstrates the manner in which the Allied air forces are concentrating on certain invasion prerequisites, London quarters pointed out.

The IJ. S. airmen obviously are striving to obliterate the Nazi air force, while the RAF heavy bombers are performing a tactical function-that of wiping out German lines of communications in

Strategy Reversed This strategy represents almost

a complete reversal of that utilized a year ago. At that time, these sources recalled, the American fliers hit France more often than did the British bomber command which concentrated almost exclusively on the Reich.

"More than 1,000" RAF bombasmuch as weather conditions were favorable. Only 14 planes saults, which included the mining of enemy waters.

Still other mine-sowing operations, by RAF Wellingtons and FOR \$115,500,000 Liberators of the Mediterranean Air Force, also paid off. Budapest and Bucharest recently announced that traffic on the Danube, the Balkan's largest river, was stopped because of the danger of mines. At the time of the announcement in the Axis satellite capitals, the enemy admitted that a river ship and several smaller craft had been sunk in the vital ducing all the food possible." communications and commercial-

Danube Mined

son's headquarters revealed today that the night-flying British the house. planes had sown the mines in the Plans are under way to per-

results" were achieved in the op- under executive orders. erations, staged during a day of nearly 1,000 sorties which saw the Mediterranean heavy bombers grounded by weather conditions. In the Italian land fighting Fifth Army infantry utilized mor tar and machine guns to repel four Nazi attacks against the western flank of the Anzio beachhead. The Germans tried to divert attention to two raids against big Allied positions, then smash forward in force near Carroceto. However, all these efforts came to naught.

On the main trans-Italian front, little activity was reported. Russ Climax Near

The Red Army offensive against remnants of some 120,000 Germn and Romanian troops trapped strategic Black sea peninsula State university for the last four mations were across the bay of in the near future. Sevastopol, while other Soviet tank and cavalry legions stormed northwestward toward the vital naval base after clearing the Nazis from the historic "Valley of Death" where the British Light Brigade made its gallant but costly charge 90 years ago.

The northwestward sweep netted the Russians the important port of Balaklava, gateway to Sevastopol, which is only seven miles away. In the east, other Soviet spearheads were but eight miles from the fire-seared city where the enemy was girding for a stand.

Enemy efforts to stage a "Dunkerque" removal from the Sevastopol area were thwarted by vigilant Black sea fleet and Red Air Force

Highlighting the Southwest Pacific war were strikes by U. S. fliers against three Rabaul airdromes and another airstrip at Satawan in the Carolines.

Domei, the Japanese propaganda outlet, claimed without confirmation today that Nipponese troops have penetrated into the jungle village of Subza, five miles north-

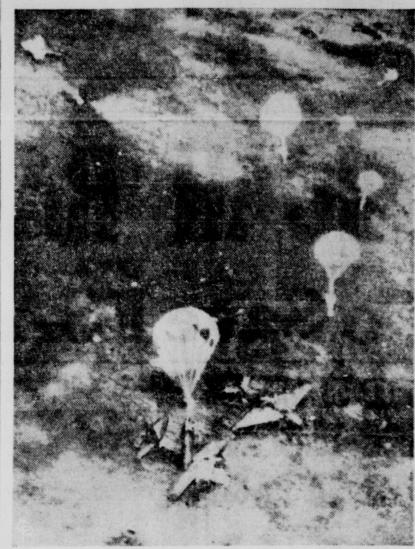
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LIFTING BAG TO 288 AT HOLLANDIA



THIS IS THE JAP base at Hollandia, New Guinea, as it received a thorough going over by planes of the Fifth Air Force in a three-day attack which destroyed 288 aircraft. Here deadly parachute bombs float down on some of the planes. U.S. Air Force photo. (International Soundphoto)

ers carried out the night raids, and results were believed good inwere favorable. Only 14 planes were lost during the night's assaults, which included the mining. MADE ON SENATE PEOPLE FOR LAW DR. G. W. HEFFNER (Continued from Page One) VIEWS BODY OF some, but they are the casualties

Issue Rises When House Kills Off Agency By Refusal Of Funds

(Continued from Page One) whole country has a stake in pro-

Russell also is leading a fight to appropriate fifty million dollars for continuation of federal aid Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wil- for the school lunch program.

Danube, during several missions suade the senate agriculture comwhich were coordinated with other mittee to add amendments to a strikes against Balkan communi- pending bill which would authorize both the lunch program and Fighter-bombers blasted rail- the FSA.

from the main transpeninsular made possible because the administ through the special emergency battlefront to the Florence area. tration had failed to get the nec- court of appeals. Anyone can obauthorization legislation on bombed two bridges and a factory which appropriations could be will not issue injunctions preventon the east coast of Italy. "Good based. The programs were set up ing enforcement of price ceilings

HARD TO PLEASE

City police are seeking a shoe Roosevelt established the "Little "customer" who entered a store Steel" wage formula now under through the front door-after attack by labor. breaking the glass and exchanged his worn-out shoes for a dozen or closed that the intruder left wearing one pair of new shoes but crawled back through the broken glass for another pair. The store hind a pair of old shoes and a pair of slightly soiled new shoes.

REGISTRAR INDUCTED

in the southwestern corner of the Bunn, registrar at Bowling Green home to his three children. neared a climax, with siege guns years and a member of the staff blasting Sevastopol from scarcely since 1939, will report for induca mile away. These artillery for- tion into the United States Army

> west of the East Indian supply base at Kohima. Reuter's news agency heard the

A few hours earlier, the Berlin Japanese units have stabbed to behind. within 15 miles of the vital Bengalassam railroad which serves as the main supply line to Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American forces in Northern Burma. This claim also lacked confirmation from any reliable

In New York, NBC heard a British radio broadcast reporting that Maj.-Gen. George S. Stratemeyer, commander of the Eastern Air Force, has moved his headquarters from New Delhi to Calcutta, moving nearer the fighting front.

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McMurray added that removal of the language would require OPA to make a survey and "find- the body of Pearl W. Notestone at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home ing of fact" in the case of every after he had been killed in an autoindividual producer, an "adminismobile accident near the South tratively impossible task." Perry school, last Sunday said his

Rep. Holified (D) Calif., termed ribs had been crushed above the the other amendment "the second heart. The examination by Dr. most damaging proposal" to price Heffner was made on request of control. It would, he said, cripple the prosecuting attorney and the OPA's power to function by en- coroner of Hocking county. Mr. abling a few federal judges to re- Notestone a retired school teachstrain the enforcement of the er, of that community was walking along the road in company

"In peactime, it would be un- with Lewis Stump, a neighbor justifiable to give any agency when he was struck by the autoquasi-judicial powers," he agreed. mobile of Darl West, Perry town-"But this is a war emergency.

"There is provision in the act other car. His companion, Mr. road installations and bridges Killing of both programs was for court review of OPA decisions Stump was not hurt. tain relief from this until it gets the facts in a case.' Scanlon said the committee favored reenactment of the entire law, including the stabilization HARRISBURG, Pa. - Capital amendment under which President

REAL 'TEDDY BEAR'

ROCKAWAY, Ore., — A live Teddy Bear', the dream of all children, has become the pet of the Roberts family of Rockaway. manager said they probably hurt The little fellow was found hiberhis feet. As evidence he left be- nating with his mother by a group of loggers. As she came out of the July tree, the mother stepped on a logger's foot. The two eyed each other for a few moments, then she Mayslowly lumbered away. Virgil Rob- Sept-73% 78% 77% 78% 73% 73% 73% 73% COLUMBUS, O.,-John W. erts took her month-old-baby

BED FOR 'MR. BIGS'

TEANECK, N. J., - There's a bed at Holy Name hospital especially designed to accommodate over-size patients. Township Manager Paul A. Volcker had the bed made for him when he was a patient at the hospital and found the regulation bed was much too radio issued a claim that other frame. When discharged, he left it short for his six feet, four inch



THE TEXAS RANGERS IN A NEW WESTERN "Guns of the Law"



ACE 'DISMOUNTS' FROM MUSTANG



plan to introduce a resolution on AMERICA'S LEADING ACE fighter pilot, Capt. Don S. Gentile, Piqua, Ohio, that issue, explaining that it who has thirty enemy planes to his credit, is pictured climbing out of the should be corrected administracockpit of his P-51 Mustang after returning to a U.S. airfield somewhere in Italy. Gentile has just been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross Knutson, criticizing administraby Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

TEN DAY DRIVE WESTERNER MA

LOS ANGELES, April 19-I'm merely taking off the cover to Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican presidential candidate. was to board a plane today for Phoenix, Ariz., on his way back o Columbus at the end of a busy 10-day tour of the Pacific states. | Spangler and Arrangements Com-The governor, in his last public appearance on the coast, rapped what he termed the War Relocation Authority laxity and inefficiency. He declared American communities should be permitted after the war to decide for themselves whether or not they will receive disloyal Japanese left in

For the disloyal Japanese, Gov. Bricker advocated deportation, declaring that "no person who confesses he cannot be loyal to the United States should be permitted to find sanctuary here.'

The WRA showed inefficiency and laxity in permitting the recenters, the Ohioan declared. Bricker paid tribute to Cali-

fornia's Gov. Earl Warren when he spoke of him as "my close peradministration.

The midwest governor spent a ing which he met additional members of Southern California's Respoke at the Jonathan Breakfast club, acted as host to a score of groups, visited Hollywood's movie tossed at Wrigley field in the op- and French Africa. ening Pacific Coast League baseball game there between the Los Angeles Angels and 'Hollywood stars.

TOO MANY K-9'S

NEW YORK-So many canine recruits have been joining the Marine Corps that now the Corps announces it can't accept any more "K-9's" until May 15. Even after that date, the only recruits wanted will be Doberman pinschers and German shepherds.

DOE'S FALL WRECKS CAR

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .. - A 150-pound doe tumbled down the RECEIPTS—Slow, Steady, Weak; 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.25 @ \$12.75; 270 hood of 'n automobile dr to 300 lbs., \$13.00; 200 to 270 lbs., \$13.80; 180 to 200 lbs., \$13.25; 160 to 180 lbs., \$12.90; 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Sows, \$11.50 @ \$12.00; Stags, \$10.25 face of a cliff and landed on the hood of 'n automobile driven by Ray Tilford, a civilian employee at West Point. The deer was killed and the car was wrecked. The traffic will go by air.

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Chapter 6 - "The Phantom"

LAST TIMES TONITE!

JOEL McRea - LARAINE DAY in

'Foreign Correspondent'

ON WEST COAST KEYNOTE

National Chairman Harrison E. mittee Chairman Hallanan agreed the convention this year would be put on "without any frills". It will be conducted, they said, "with the spirit of the people dedicated to winning the war." Hallanan added:

"The job of selecting the man, who in my honest opinion will be the next president of the United put on a show.

tance of the Republican conven-News Agency; citizens of South where it was dumped. Ohio societies and other state America, the British broadcasting system, and newspapers in China, studios and caught the first ball Sweden, England, Latin America

Hallanan attributed the widespread demand to a belief that "the nominee of our Chicago convention will be the next president and commander-in-chief who will direct the final drive to victory."

ST. LOUIS-Postwar aviation won't live up to the current "Buck Rogers school of forecasting," but fortable, and cheaper method of transportation than that of today. This was the prediction of William A. M. Burden, of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Passenger fares can be cut as much as 30 percent below present Pullman fares, Burden declared, and at least 20,000,000 passengers a year, or 70 percent of prewar Pullman

(International Soundphoto)

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Hallan said the Democrats,

BETTER TRAVEL AHEAD

SHOW

THE YELL OUT OF YOU!

MAKE U

-At the Grand

(Continued from Page One) bartender in the Hall of Fame,

township, Ross county.

and his wife, Jean, who were in the tavern when Larkin was shot gether as a unit, moving in for the to death late Monday night in a kill." The article continues with

The Brennans told police they were drinking in the Paddock Club, a cocktail lounge in the Towne hotel in Cicero where they has not lost his love for Pickaway lived, celebrating their reunion and Ross counties where he spent after an estrangement, when they seven years before he enlisted in ere joined by Larkin and, later, the navy in 1014. Since that time,

y Matt Capone.

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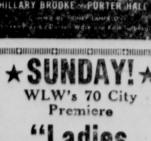
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Evelyn Ankers, "The Scream Girl" in

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all except about a year and a half At the latter's suggestion, they have been spent with the sea went to his place, the Hall of forces. Fame. Sanders was behind the His seven years of submarine bar. They said an argument de- duty before and during the first veloped when Brennan noticed World War were followed by enthat change from a \$5 bill was listment in the Coast Guard with missing from the bar top. the rank of chief machinist mate Sanders accused Larkin of tak- in 1925. Step by step he advanced ing it and when the latter started to the rank of lieutenant comtoward the men's room, the bar- mander which was conferred Detender followed him and pushed cember 1, 1943. him into a side room, sometimes used as a dining room, according FARM RECEIVER ASKED to the Brennans' account. A court action asking for the with the group, went to the back appointment of a receiver to of the bar and took something handle 50 acres of land in Monroe from a drawer, then went into township so that it will not be unproductive during this season, was the dining room. The Brennans said that a few asked in Common Pleas court seconds later they heard three Tuesday. The case involved is that of Charles Corkwell against shots, then saw Sanders run out States, and who as such will in- of the dining room, fling his bar-Clarence Corkwell and others. herit and assume the greatest re- tender's apron aside and dash out Time for the hearing has been set sponsibilities ever imposed on any the front door. They said Capone for Tuesday April 25 at 1:30 p. m. president, is a sober, solemn and rejoined them and remained with serious business. It is no time to them until they took a taxicab Larkin's body was not found COMING JON! lease of Japanese from relocation who will stage their national con- until 6:15 a. m. yesterday in an vention at the Chicago stadium alley some distance from the Hall ON OUR STAGE!! beginning July 19, had "worked of Fame tavern. The suit coat, ALL IN PERSON in complete harmony" with the hat and one shoe were missing. Republicans in connection with These were found in the tavern, WKRC's sonal friend" and lauded Warren's convention arrangements and ex- the hat and shoe partly burned. Cornhuskers Capt. Thomas Alcock said be Pointing to the historic impor- believed that someone who was Jamboree' tion, Hallanan said requests for kin's body to the basement, tried accommodations had been re- to destroy the evidence of the publican presidential delegation, ceived frome members of the Brit- slaying there, then took the body ish Parliament, Tass, Russian in an automobile to the alley SUN DIAL MEMORIAL A Sun Dial has been erected in the civic center plaza at Mt. Ster-CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO ling as a memorial to those former members of the community who have given their lives in world -of Pickaway County Tonight Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly it will present a faster, more com- Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons, It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes If the pains do not quickly leave and if

HEMISPHERE SCHOOL TO OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO ABLE STUDENTS IN EACH OF THE REPUBLICS

By HORACE DONALD CRAWFORD Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Pan Americanism today is one of the brightest stars on the horizon of international relations

When Panama's President Don Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia opened the first conference of ministers and directors of education of the American republics last fall, he reminded delegates that in the midst of a warring world representatives of the American republics were discussing education and culture. These, he added, are the very highest of the labors of peace.

The Panamanian president developed this thought-evoking idea: "Peace, which is the foundation stone of progress, rests upon education, because wherever the principles that give life to democratic tolerance prevail, free examination, thoughtful analysis and decorous debate take the place of arguments expressed in force."

Establishment of the Inter-American university in Panama City was a major topic at the conference. The idea of such a university is not new. It goes as far back as 1749 when the University of San Javier was opened at Panama; but not until March 3, 1943, was definite progress made toward converting this idea into reality. On that date, the governing board of the Pan American Union adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for steps taken by the government of Panama toward founding the Inter-American university.

Co-operation of the Pan American Union was indicated. Governments that are members of the Pan American Union were to be urged to cooperate in supporting this proposed center of Pan American learning

Educational leaders at Panama signed a 10-year convention, subject to ratification by governments of the various republics, for organizing the Inter-American university.

Under this convention, Panama is to provide the land for construction of buildings, and make available laboratories, libraries and other University of Panama facilities, as well as the National Museum. Other American governments will contribute toward the upkeep of the university.

The Inter-American university will offer scholarships to students in each republic, in proportion to each nation's contribution toward the university's maintenance.

Provision is made for creation of a fund for special courses of particular interest to 'American republics, and for co-ordination of special work in existing institutions with research to be undertaken at the Inter-American uni-

Delegates adopted a statute of the Inter-American university. Article 1 stated this significant goal: "The Inter-American university is a community of culture at the service of the nations of America.

"Its work shall always rest on tutes require time to ripen. Pana- | center of activity in which the spir- | life of man." the fundamental principles of the ma's president touched on basic itual instruments of continental welfare of our peoples; it shall up- university when he told delegates: affirmed." hold the democratic postulates and ferences of caste or race."

Historic Milestone

This educational conference rep- ter-American university will be a ideas of peoples of the other Amer- the Americas. resented a significant milestone in the development of Pan American co-operation and understanding. It marked the meeting of educational minds of 21 nations conscious of their mutual problems and respon-

Important committees were formed to undertake such studies as "Philosophy and Technique of "Promotion of Closes Cultural Relations in the Hemisphere," "Co-ordination of American Educational Systems," "Cooperation" and "Projects."

Dr. John W. Studebaker reminded fellow delegates that a century of educational development had been accomplished "with relatively little co-operation among the coun-

In the eagerness of the delegates at Panama, however, Dr. Studebaker discerned a "sense of comradeship which should hearten all of us with high hope that henceforward we shall find increasingly effective means of mutually helpful collaboration."

Six research institutes and schools are provided for in the statute of the Inter-American university. These include the Institute of Sanitary Sciences, Institute of American Anthropology and History, Institute of Comparative Legislation and International Law, Institute of Social and Economic Research, Institute of Folkloric Educational fruits of such insti-



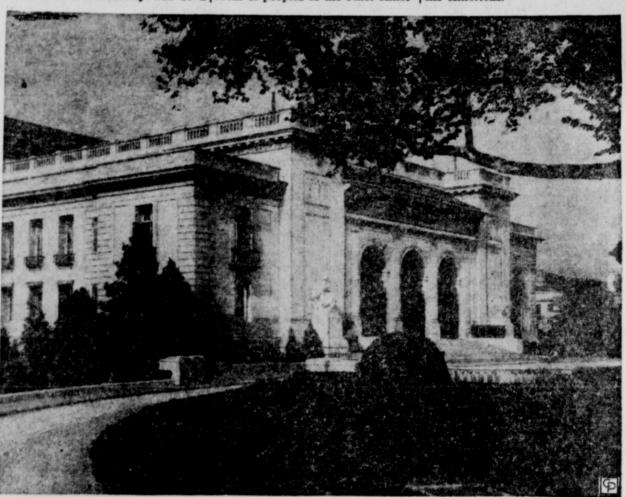
PAN AMERICAN DAY-Celebrating Pan American Day in Mexico City.

icas. Text books in the United States are being revised to remove "inaccuracies and statements prejudicial to the cause of inter-American understanding."

This eagerness and enthusiasm so prevalent among peoples of the Americas to get better acquainted with each other, and to understand each other, have probably never been summed up more effectively than at the Panama conference by Dr. Carlos Lozano y Lozano, minister of education of Columbia:

"We can affirm with pride and with serene conscience that never before in the whole of history was there so large a group of people desiring to live in harmony, to respect law, and to construct together the parabola of culture and PAN AMERICAN HIGHWAY-This stretch of the beautiful highway progress. From this point of view Pan Americanism is the most enters Quito, picturesque capital of Ecuador, from the Calderon valley. extraordinary fact of the political

Pan American Day in 1944, spiritual, material and biological possibilities of the Inter-American solidarity will be revised and be therefore, marks significant new developments in the progress of the "Only the spiritual, cultural and In Washington and elsewhere idea of Pan Americanism—an idea those of freedom of teaching and educational union of peoples will be over the United States one finds fathered by Simon Bolivar, Henry investigation; it shall respect re- able to create peace among men crowded classes in Spanish and Clay, James G. Blaine, Elihu Root, ligious and political beliefs which and prevent the conflicts that peri- Portuguese. Books, articles, lec- Andrew Carnegie and others who do not involve anti-democratic dif- odically bleed the world and spot tures, motion pictures and art ex- have worked through the decades the fields of civilization with mis- hibits are all contributing as never for the enrichment of cultural life ery and mourning. . . . before toward enlightening our and the growth or understanding "For the Panamanians, the Inbefore toward enlightening our and the growth of understanding



Research and Institute of Sciences. PAN AMERICAN UNION-Center of Pan American interests is this beautiful structure in Washington. Here the governing board of the Union, of which Secretary of State Cordell Hull is a member, meets regularly.

DOWN ON THE FARM

METUCHEN, N. J .,-Private er's farm at Albertville, Ala., to senal. A short time later his father, Charles E. Benson, appeared. "I couldn't run the farm without you," he explained, "so I sold it." Then the elder Benson went out and got a job so that he could be near his son.

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tion of insurance was given in England in 1601 as a means . . . "whereby it cometh to pass that upon the loss or perishing of any ship there followeth not the undoing of any man, but the loss lighteth rather easily upon many than heavy upon few and rather upon them that adventure not, than upon those who do adventure, whereby all merchants, especially those of the younger sort, are allured to venture more willingly and more freely."

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HERMAN BEHNEN DIES

John D. Benson, 22, left his fath- his home in Columbus, Tuesday. He is survived by two daughters, enter the army. Subsequently he Mrs. W. L. Westenhaver, and Mrs. was assigned to the Raritan Ar- Katherine Cook and two sons, William T. and Edward J. Behnen, all avenue, Columbus enlisted as a of Columbus. Funeral services will private in the Ohio State Guard it

be held in St. John the Evangelist was announced by Adjt. Gen. ial in Calvary cemetery.

THACHER IN GUARD Edward S. Thacher, 62 Wilson

Herman Behnen, tailor, died at church at 9 a. m. Friday with bur- Donald F. Pancoast at Columbus, Monday, Thacher, formerly of Circleville was a former colonel in the Ohio State Guard and served overseas in world war one.

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STOUTSVILLE

Private First Class Harry B. Calton of Fort Miles, Delaware is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and daughter, Patricia Lee, C. B. Calton and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh. Private First Class Calton and Mrs. Calton and daughter, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Akron.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Justus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and family of Amanda.

Miss Thais Ann Harden of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden.

Wayne Rife and sister, Doris Lee, of Columbus spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith of Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Esba Kefauver and the Misses Elsie Adams and Blanche Mevers attended the annual Regional meeting of the Women's Guild at Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Crites and Miss Blanche Meyers attended the meeting of the music club held in the East school building Wednesday at Lancaster, where the film, "Moonlight Sonata," was shown.

Mrs. Christine Marshall spent the week end with her husband, Corporal Harold Marshall, at Truax field, Madison, Wisconsin. Stoutsville-

W. A. Meyers attended the annual dinner meeting of the Tuberculosis Health League at Lancaster Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus, Miss Edith Leist and Miss Ora Kocher called on Mrs. Fred Nicholas of Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mrs. Hazel Harvey of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. Mildred Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Justus and family and Miss Ora Kocher.

Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday and family near Millersport.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus his first visit home in 22 years. spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family and Miss Dora Conrad were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Richard Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville.

tered the army forces Saturday. Those present were Miss Thelma Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huffer, and son, David, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arledge of Circleville, Mrs. Floyd Arledge and son, Ronald, and Clyde Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Conrad, who has been on the sick list for the last two weeks, is able to be up and is recovering slowly.

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Master Sergeant George Mel- | army serial number, 35415407, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ank- contact his parents. rom, and family of South Court street. Sergeant Roupe, who served in World War I, enlisted in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and the regular army at its close, and was sent to El Paso, Texas, where with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baird he has since made his home. He is parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. now serving in World War II and George, and daughters, Alberta Wednesday in the Norris Funeral is stationed in Louisiana. This is and Thelma, of Atlanta.

WHY YOU DIRTY

CROOK-I WAS IN

HOPES THAT LEAK

WASH YOU OUTO

IN TH' ROOF WOULD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn of of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Anderson in Orient, Sunday. A sister, Mrs. Tarlton have received word that of 526 East Mound street, has a Fred Grant, Columbus and a their two sons have arrived safely new address: Cpl. Norman Ander- brother, Frank Bitzer, Cincinnati overseas. Sergeant David W. Kuhn son ASN 35218602, Hdq. Btry. 756 also survive. is somewhere in the South Pacific F. A. Bn., Camp Phillips, Kansas. and his mail should be addressed: Sgt. David W. Kuhn ASN Russell F. Parker, brother of Arledge entertained Wednesday in APO 31A, c/o Postmaster, San cothe Route 1, has had a change honor of Private First Class Clyde Francisco, Cal. Staff Sergeant in address. Mail for him should be

vin Roupe, a former Pickaway be sent in care of Postmaster 595, county boy, is visiting at the New York, N. Y., For a more home of his brother-in-law and complete address for his mail,

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IS HAVING

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MORE JAIL TROUBLE -

Private Louis George of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was a Sunday visitor at the home of his

Clyde Huffer and Mrs. Dorothy 35404546 Co. B., 154th Infantry, Mrs. Alonzo Boltenhouse of Chilli-Huffer, Jr., who was home on fur- Wilbur J. Kuhn is somewhere in addressed: Pfc. Russell F. Parker lough, and Merle Huffer, who en- England. His mail should have his ASN 35618532, Co. D 318 Infantry,

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Nelson E. Jones of Tarlton, has been sent from the Reception Center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to Sheppard Field, Texas, for training in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Pl. Sgt. George Forquer, son of Mrs. Robert Welsh, Sr., of Ashville, has been transferred from Parris Island, S. C., to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Private First Class Charles Duvall of Camp Atterbury, Ind., was a guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Canup, Perry township.

PAULLUS FUNERAL Funeral services were conducted

home in Grove City for Joseph Paullus, 59, who died at the home Corporal Norman Anderson, son of his mother, Mrs. Tena Gorman

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MEDDLING WITH MAC

A LL this recent flurry about General Mac-A Arthur is not doing him, or the armed service, or the American public, any good. It merely diverts attention from the main job, which is the winning of a double war atroopers over the second front. on the two sides of a very sick world.

By all accounts this scholarly and rather tempermental military man has been doing a fine job, for which the nation is grateful. It would be unfortunate for everybody if he allowed himself to get snarled up in any more unnecessary correspondence with congressmen or civilians, concerning anything political.

The most important facts about Mac-Arthur are his military genius and his flair for bold strokes and eloquent utterances in connection with his fighting job. Political meddling on his behalf by civilian out- ticipating, only two were lost. General Eissiders might be the ruin of him.

The American people have enough politics and statesmanship, in political hands, to manage that part of the job. What they want now is war victories. MacArthur has provided his share, and will continue to provide them, if meddlers will let him

CHESS-PLAYING CUBAN

A country does well to commemorate its fearing enemy air raids from Sicily, against famous sons, no matter what their field. Allied shipping. Cuba is now honoring, a little belatedly. the best-known of all Cubans, Jose Raul 1942; now the Cuban Chess Federation has compiled, and the government of the is- they're firing at in the dark." land is distributing, a 300-page book on the 100 of his games.

did not quite live up to his promise. At five course, and be shot down. he beat his father at chess. When still at him. He lost the championship and never changed. could regain it. Yet he continually lived in hope, and Cuba hoped with him.

JOB FOR WILLKIE

THE Willkie case, or problem, or situa-American public and attracts a great deal

obvious answer. Whatever activity Mr. who was foe. Willkie may choose to engage in from now on, it should be in some branch of public tremely accurate, and after about two are many things he can do to further the meat of the slow paratroop transports. war effort, officially or unofficially. The gan, has chosen men for important positions with little regard to their politics, and Mr. Willkie anyway is no hide-bound party man. The American public undoubtedly

WASHINGTON Report

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Not for months have I produced a suggestion

that has brought the response of my prediction that Wendell Willkie

is not only OUT of politics, but that he may even run as vice presi-

At Evalyn Walsh McLean's recent breakfast every public figure

"It certainly is. But, listen, I'm interested in that idea about the

All of the thoughts were practically identical. They agreed in

since running for the White House in 1940.

self in a more strategic position that he has occupied

He can swing his influence in any direction. And

"I'm convinced that he will come out in support of

Roosevelt," a prominent Republican senator said, as

this main theme-Willkie is NOT out of politics. He has put him-

we sat in the sunshiny garden at Friendship where most of Mrs.

McLean's 200 guests gathered after the breakfast. "And when he

does come out for Roosevelt-what am I going to say? Why, I've

got the best line ready for the big moment you ever heard anybody

speak. It tickles me to death just to think how appropriate it will

with whom I exchanged a pleasant "Good morning! Isn't this a

future of Willkie. Now what I think is this-

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ALLIES' GUNS SHOT DOWN 400

WASHINGTON-Though the nation was shocked at the news of the death of 400 U.S. paratroopers shot down by our own naval gunners over Sicily, unfortunately all of that tragic story was not then

Still untold was the fact that, after los-By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail ing 23 transport planes loaded with 400 men on August 11, we lost a second wave of 21 planes with almost another 400 men three days later-also shot down by Allied naval gunners.

But perhaps even more important is the fact that eight months have now passed, and with thousands of paratroopers poised to begin the invasion of Europe, no step has been taken to provide anything but ordinary transport planes to carry par-

The inside story of what happened over Sicily and the failures since is set forth here only with the hope that it may still move the high command to side with the younger officers who have fought a losing battle to give better protection to paratroop-carrying transports. Here is the story:

WHAT LED TO DISASTER

The first paratroop drop over Sicily took place before midnight of August 9-10. before the Navy arrived, and was amazingly successful. Out of about 500 planes parenhower sent his congratulations.

Prior to the opening of the Sicilian campaign, the paratroop operations had been under the command of Colonel Mike Dunn. a fighting Irishman, who had secured an agreement from the Navy that it would not fire on any planes going into Sicily for fear of mistaken identity.

Once the Navy made this agreement, it immediately brought pressure to change it,

"No," said Dunn, "your boys are lightfingered. They start shooting at the drop of Capablanca, the chess-player. He died in the hat and, once one starts, the whole bunch will join in. They can't tell who

The Navy then proposed that a certain master, with complete details of more than air corridor be marked out through which U.S. planes could fly with safety, but Dunn Capablanca was an infant prodigy who argued that they might get lost, fly off

Later, however, Brig. Gen. P. L. Wil-Columbia he overwhelmed all his intercol- liams, then temporarily at loose ends, was legiate opponents. In 1921 he became placed in command of the Sicilian air-borne world's champion at 33, and held the title infantry operation, and finally yielded to for six years. Then something happened to Navy pressure. The early order was

SLOW TRANSPORTS HELPLESS

So when U. S. paratroop planes came over on the night of August 11, in the Gela operation, 23 were shot down. It is not fair to say, as previously reported, that the tion, or whatever it is, still interests the Navy shot them all. Some undoubtedly were downed by the enemy. Also, black of comment. People's main interest in him smoke was pouring up over Sicily as a result of fires started by our bombers and To that question there seems to be an it was difficult to tell who was friend and

However, U. S. naval gunfire was exservice while the war lasts, at least. There shots to get the range, they made mince-

present administration, since the war be- bringing paratroopers to aid the British Later, on August 14, another 21 planes, operation at Catania, were shot down by (Continued on Page Eight)

Most people now are surprised when would like to see him in some important they find in stores what they were looking

Dewey had better watch out for him."

LAFF-A-DAY



"My family would be furious if they ever knew I was on the stage!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Small Danger Here From Tropical Ills

DOCTORS WHOSE experience

has been confined to the continental United States do not know very much about tropical diseases. The war has exposed our troops in Africa, and the South Pacific to many tropical diseases and the apprehension is aroused that with

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

their return these diseases will be introduced into this country. The danger is probably not very great that they will get much of a foothold because most of them depend for spread on insects that cannot, or at least do not, live anywhere except in tropical climates.

The situation has, however, given an impetus to the study of tropical diseases both among practicing physicians and in the curour medical schools. All medical schools now have courses in tropical medicine given by experts in that field.

The newer generation of practicing doctors will be well trained both by precept and experience if they serve in the Mediterranean, South Pacific or Indian war theatres in tropical diseases.

Malaria

Malaria, the commonest and most dangerous of all tropical diseases, has always and still is present in some parts of the United States, particularly in the delta region of the Mississippi. We are beginning to see a few sporadic cases in the Northern States in the persons of soldiers and sailors returning from the combat areas. The civilian or home practitioner must be on the alert for these because the patient may present a set of symptoms entirely unfamiliar to him. From London comes a story of a flying officer who returned from a malarious country to spend a few days in his home town. He developed a high fever with symptoms of meningitis and was treated for everything except malaria, from which in a few days

Dysentery, both amebic and pacillary, is present in all the three active war zones. Both forms are quite likely to be brought to the United States, but with proper precautions for the water supply

hey are unlikely to spread. Filiariasis is present in all three theatres of war. It is caused by a little threadlike worm which nters the blood through the bite of certain flies. It causes unsightly deformities called elephantiasis. but very rarely, and returning soldiers who have become infected with the condition need have little fear of that or any other serious

consequences. I once knew a British colonel with a record of India service who was full of filiaria, but the only way it affected him was that the little worms would prowl at night and get in the retinal vessels of his eyes and he had horrible dream illusions of dragons and snakes pursuing him. We have had filiariasis in some parts of this country, notably around Charleston, but after it was recognized it was easily eliminated. Its spread is very dependent on optimal conditions of temperature and humidity.

Typhus Fever

Plague has always been a potential danger to all the world when trouble was brewing. It rideswith the other three horsemen of the Apocalypse. But even this remote possibility is mitigated by the good results being obtained against plague with the new sulfa drugs. The returning soldier is not likely to bring back fleas or rats in his knapsack and without them no plague.

Typhus fever is not likely to be brought back here to the United States by returning soldiers because a good delousing will obliterate the danger; the louse and the

flea alone spread typhus. Tropical diseases, such as sleeping sickness, oriental sore, and Kala-azar, are so dependent on climate for their spread that there is little danger of their getting a foothold in the continental United he died. His doctor was a sound | States.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

unbelievers said. "The martyr is a role that appeals to many voters.

• THE BELATED appointment of the dean of Vassar college as &

member of the United States delegation to the London conference

of Allied Ministers of Education makes almost anybody wonder if

women are really interested in holding the public influence in the

post-war world they fought so hard to gain before World War II

If women do want to hold political and social equality with men

why did they not manage to get some woman properly appointed to

such an important post without the last minute rushing about? What

are the women's organizations thinking of at the moment? How

are they planning to justify their existence as guardians of women's

The Federation of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the American

Revolution, the League of Women's Voters, the Women's Party-

here are millions of organized women. Are they merely listless

about the future? Or do they see the handwriting on the wall that

promises to send the army of women now doing men's work back

into the home where some old-fashioned people think they really

The right answer to these questions seems confused. Many young

Such attitudes as these are only a small part of the big post-war

women, brand new war mothers, who are struggling

to manage young children and war jobs at the same

time say quite clearly that they want to give up their

The older women who have raised their families

want to keep their new jobs and their pay checks.

program organized women should be considering.

war jobs the instant their men come home.

Mrs. C. C. Watts was chosen to lution, for the ensuing year. head Pickaway Plains chapter,

Daughters of the American Revo-

Fifty-five Presbyterian men heard Dr. Willis C. Kilpatrick of Greenfield at the initial meeting of the newly-organized Men's club of the church.

Mrs. James Adams, Miss Florence Dunton and Miss Mary Heffner attended the Walter Huston presentation of "Knickerbocker Holiday" at the Hartman theatre, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Casey, former local golf professional, was named 'pro' at Snow Hill course, Wilmington.

The Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Circleville Presbyterian church was elected one of two commissioners to the annual meeting of the General Assembly in Cleveland, beginning May 24, and elected as one of two trustees from the Presbytery for the church's home at Sidney, at the Spring meeting of the Columbus Presbytery in the local

25 YEARS AGO

good impression.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Ma was treating his engagement as

nothing more than commonplace

to see Selkirk more clearly, without

the blurred acceptance of a lifelong

friendship. Standing beside that

finely chiseled features and close-

cropped gray mustache became

bleached and colorless. Only his

dark eyes-keenly sensitive and ob-

servant-saved his face from cold-

ness. And suddenly Colin realized

that those dark eyes betrayed a man

"If you've room-"

. C. Wilder and Miss Elizabeth Renick of Circleville left for Home sport a beard. Lawn, Martinsville, Ind., where they were to join Mrs. S. B. Evans and Mrs. Ned McCrea also of this on added significance in Argen-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Dunlap of Kingston attended special Easter exercises at Culver Military academy. Their grandson, Nelson Dunlap, Jr., of Green Cove Springs, Fla., was a stu-

Miss Sarah Swearingen, who A NOTED Greek scholar, says

You're Telling Me!

From the hall he looked back. one of Canada's greatest athletes; Irina was gazing into the fire again, a natural leader of men, aggressive absent and dreaming; then just for and utterly without fear, he might Having helped Colin Ras, of the Hendrik's Bay Company, to escape mysterious pursuers at Winnipeg, the youthful Irina Meredith went north to meet her elderly fiance, Rodney Selkirk, at Learmonth. lucence of her skin and burnished Colin is investigating the seemingly frail, mild mannered Jonathan

NORTH TO DANGER MY TOM

Dove, head of two Indian schools thing-either the smile or the eyes, and a power among many trappers.
"Once I heard him called the most reverie Colin opened the door.

dangerous man in Canada," Colin told Irina. Eluding Dove, left behind in Winnipeg, Colin and Irina flew in a small plane, owned and piloted by Blair Benedict, former schoolgirl chum of Colin. Heavy snow forced her to make an emergency landing at Trappers Lake where the veteran Alec Gunn sheltered the trio. Next morning. Alec and Blair started on foot for Learmonth, Irina and Colin soon

following. The meeting between Irina and Selkirk seems most happy and romantic. Later, Colin tells Blair was washing the oil from Selkirk what he knows of the murher hands as she glanced guiltily up der of Van Downe, another Company agent, and why he still sus-Colin laughed. "That look tells

pects Dove though the latter has me you're cooking up something." been cleared officially. He shows Rodney a 1917 photo, found behind please me?" Van Downe's desk, featuring a group of R.C.A.F. flyers, and thinks "Anything in the world." with me over to Nate's

one of them is Dove. As they are talking, the latter arrives. Colin Rae's smile vanished. He rememis astounded. Soon Irina enters the bered his last meeting with Nate room and later Dove invites her,

Selkirk, and Colin to visit his school next Wednesday. Calling Colin outside, Dove promises "a fight to the last ditch" if the former But Blair's eyes were pleading. We can be there in ten minutes. want you to be friends again."

"For my sake-or Nate's?" She colored. "For both your or his Company "fight me." Later, Irina is introduced to "Ma" Corrigale, the innkeeper, and makes a

able to like people than to hate cabin door. them. Besides, I have a special In a gesture of spontaneous wel-"I know. The reason is you're in come, Ma held out both hands. "My love with Nate." Almost as soon as dear," she said. There was no mishe spoke he regretted the words.

taking the soft friendliness of her Her cheeks flamed bright, and voice, but, as if regretting that angrily she flung back, "Leave me suspicion of sentiment, she turned on Selkirk. "So this is the girl you kept in a picture on your desk? You He's still bitter against the comshould have brought the original up pany and against you. Colin. won't here twenty years ago."
Selkirk colored. "Twenty years you -for me - patch up the old feud? You're both very important the dock ago Irina was reading fairy tales." people in my life. Let's fly over and "And now she's listening to see him-please. He used to think yours." Ma's tone was heavily you were just about the best of neck swelled. "We everything. You can afford to make you doing here?" ironic, but Colin thought he saw a look of relief on Selkirk's facethe first step." relief and perhaps gratitude that

For a second he hesitated, then raised both his hands in token of surrender. "I'm putty." Colin said.

'Just putty in your fingers!" And in that moment Colin seemed She pressed her cheek against his arm. "I love you for being putty once in a blue moon. And you'll be vivid girl, Selkirk's white hair, his

But Colin's eyes were still skeptical when they taxied out from shore. The lake, under clear skies, seemed much wider than when they landed, and they took off without difficulty, zooming up over the spruce-fringed banks and bearing

hungry for love yet afraid to seek it. For five minutes Blair followed That explained Selkirk's diffidence -the remoteness that kept most an ice-fringed stream, then, bankmen at a distance but aroused Ma's ing steeply, glided down toward a interrupted. "Blair's right. We're It explained, too, the half-fearful adora- saw a newly built cabin, a small tion that suffused Selkirk's face as dock of freshly cut saplings, and a he smiled at the girl beside him. canoe. Along the path a tall figure But Ma was looking at Colin. "Is was hurrying toward the dock, and "Just sprouting olive branches, Your Lordship staying with me, curiously Colin watched him aren't you? Well, pull that act somethrough the window. A huge man, taller even than Rae, with great powerful shoulders and a body that "I've nothing but room. This time sloped like a wedge from the deep of year we don't need traffic lights chest down to the moccasined feet.

in Learmonth. Your old room's waiting for you." It was strange to be looking again "Then I'll be back tonight." Colin at one who had meant so much to moved toward the door. "I prom- all his yesterdays. Through boyised to help Blair fix a broken pon- | hood they had been inseparable. In school Tennant had developed into

an instant she raised her head and have gone far in provincial politics their eyes met. Flickering firelight or become one of the masters of the touched to soft copper the trans- fur trade, but something happened -Colin never knew what. It might the vari-colored hair, while she only have been Tennant's inability smiled at him very slowly. Some- to work in harness or to take orders.

... Later Nate had come back to or both-spoke to him, intimately, Learmonth to trap and prospect for briefly, then she turned back to the gold and, with growing success, fire. Like a man awakening from employed a dozen trappers to run his trap lines.

In something less than two hours.

Colin covered the seven miles of to Colin. He remembered a Decemtrail between the inn and his cabin, ber night three years ago, when he to find that, with Alee's help, Blair and Tennant had headed across the had already dismantled the broken lake in the year's worst blizzard to pontoon. By midafternoon they rescue the stranded passengers of a bolted a new one into place and grounded plane. It had taken two filled the tanks with gas; then, tired days to reach them, and almost as and grimy, went up to the cabin.

"What now?" Colin asked. "Do you fly back to Learmonth?"

long to get back, and without Nate Tennant's endurance they might never have succeeded. never have succeeded

That was the last year the two men had been friends. The flare-up came the following spring, and for the first time since then Colin found himself looking out at Nate "I am. Want to do something to as Blair taxied in toward the dock. Yes, the same Nate Tennant. The strong, tanned face, full curving underlip, wide-set eyes, and heavy black brows. The plaid mackinaw shirt, open at the neck, disclosed a mat of small black curling hairs, Tennant, and the black anger in the and across his wrists and the back of his hands fine hair gleamed

darkly in the sun From where Tennant stood, he could see only Blair, and eagerly he waved to her with both hands, while his voice boomed a jubilant welcome sakes. Colin, don't be such an old across the water. He pulled the It's so much more comfort- wing over the dock and opened the

> "Never so glad to see anybody in my life!" His smile reflected his delight. He reached up with two great arms to lift Blair down. Then, catching a movement inside the plane, Nate peered into the cabin, and the eyes of the two men met.

> Tennant's whole body stiffened, the smile twisted to a grimace of angry surprise. Blair was forgot-"Hello, Nate." Colin stepped to

> The blood began whipping into Tennant's face; the tendons of his neck swelled. "What in blazes are

> Still smiling, still without raising his voice, Colin answered, "Dropped in to see you.'

> "Oh, you did. Well. get-" "Nate!" Sharply Blair broke in.

> "I asked Colin to come here." Savagely he whirled on her. What gave you the idea I ever

> wanted to see his face again? Blair's own eyes began snapping. "Maybe because I'm tired of seeing you both act like a pair of strange huskies. You can't go on this way:

it's childish, it's dumb. Can't you let the past rest?" "It's not the past I'm thinking of.

both being dumb. We're only hurt ing each other.

Tennant gave a jeering laugh. where else!" He tapped a warning finger on Rae's chest. "I told you to keep out of my road, and I meant it.

I haven't forgotten you had the company blacklist my trappers." "The company never did."

"Sure they did!" (To be continued)

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ing the next year. Deal tactfully

with others. A threat exists of

deception in love, domestic or so-

cial activities. Today's child will

be original, versatile, quick-wit-

ted and courageous. He or she

will be fortunate in the main, and

One-Minute Test Answers

2. No, but all are eligible for

3. One who scratches or cuts,

The War to Make the World Safe

up to remind us he was walking

champion of his town in his

youth. Just 60 years ahead of his

Vesuvius has stopped erupting.

Chicagoans riot at alarm clock

sale -headline. Who ever would

have thought folks would fight

for the privilege of being jolted

every morning out of a sound

There is just one question left

for Hitler to ask his corps of

astrologers. It's what would be

the prospects for an ex-Austrian

paperhanger if he were forced to

DEAD STOCK

return to his old trade.

Fully convinced, no doubt, that it

hadn't a chance to compete with

the war for Page One play.

And Grandpappy Jenkins pipes

will undertake many voyages.

1. The Magna Charta.

either mentally or physically.

membership.

for Pedestrians."

GRAB BAG-

cigaret stubs. Flinging them carelessly away may be a danger-One-Minute Test 1. What famous document was ous as well as a careless pracsigned on the meadow of Runnymede in the year 1215? tice. 2. Are all veterans of the first World war automatically mem-Today's Horoscope bers of the American Legion? You have an artistic tempera-

ment, are intellectual, and fond of music and travel. You enjoy Words of Wisdom outdoor sports. You should take If thou suffer injustice, congreat pride in your possessions sole thyself; the true unhappiness and abilities, and use them to is in doing it .- Democritus.

Hints on Etiquette Be careful where you throw and that of your household dur-

3. What is a "scarifier"?

university to resume her studies. | ed free verse.

NATIVES bearing gifts of fruit instead of Japs shooting off rifles | month? That, too, probably went met an American force which up in smoke. landed without resistance on Wothe atoll. Maybe that's what the stein, says a report, with Von

sociation at the Deshler-Wallick, bow; of rice is a bowl of rice even they should call the big fight, when you put a roof over it.

your best advantage. You are

sincere and will have many close

friendships. Safeguard your health

Whiskers will never go out of Mrs. Elizabeth Blacksone, Mrs. style as long as that grand old man, Uncle Sam, continues to

> tina this year now that that Latin American nation has a president named Farrell. Hitler passed up a chance to

St. Patrick's Day probably took

make a radio talk the other day. It must have dawned on even Der Furious that non one is listening anymore.

had spent the Spring vacation the Toronto Star, could recite the with her pare its, Mr. and Mrs. epic poem "Paradise Lost" either James Swearingen, of Jackson forward or Mackward. He must township, returned to Ohio State have been the fellow who invent-

> Post-war frozen foods probably will hold no limes to those lads spending the duration guarding Iceland.

> Whatever, asks a reader, became of Onkel Choe Goebbels' plan for a German "Good Humor"

> Hitler has replaced Von Mann-"vonder boys"?

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be, so I'll not tell you now." A southern senator said, "Of course the Republicans would be mighty glad to get rid of Wendell. He's the Old Man of the Sca.

Willkie Now

In Strategic

dent on the Democratic ticket.

wonderful day?" added

Curiously enough it was not a woman who got the dean of Vassar to them. If they can shake him off on the Democrats they'll be her last-minute appointment to the United States delegation of edu-Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Lutz, Mr. cators at London. It was a man close to the White House who rang pleased to death. But, honey, we sure don't want Wendell!" poets meant by fruits of victory. | Kleist. Just another of Adolf's That Willkie's dramatic withdrawal as a candidate was smartly and Mrs. C. H. Doan, Homer up the state department and said "Look here, when you made out timed and likely insincere was the opinion of most of the people with that list of delegates did you forget that most of the school teachers Swartz and Duane Elliott were at- In Tokyo "price ceilings" bave whom I talked. "He's made himself seem slightly martyred," these in this country are women? Better get a woman in the crowdtending a two-day convention of been put on resistant meals. We Having just used up his last A the Ohlo Independent telephone as- | wouldn't | know why, because a gas coupon, Zadok Dunkopf says

Women Are

Divided on

War Work

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Joint Grange Session · Attracts Crowd of 125

Program for Logan Elm

grange was guest. A cooperative 300 guests and members. supper served in the school cafeteria preceded the excellent pro- Dinner Honors Soldier gram arranged by Russell Anderson, worthy lecturer of Saltcreek Albert, of Walnut township enter-

y Francis Fraunfelter; selections Mrs. Route. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Route Rector and Mrs. Leslie Dearth; humorous play, "The Wedding of Per- Wedding Attendants lina Eggplant and George Wash- Mrs. Clarence Hampshire, Jr., ington Peabean," the cast includ- Jack Joy of Circlevile and Miss Beougher, Leslie Dearth, Max attendants at the Sunday wedding Luckhart, H. A. Strous, Dwight of Miss Phyllis Young, 378 East Rector, O. S. Mowery, Homer Mound street, and John Thomas Wright, Orley Judy, Burleigh of 928 South Court street. The Rev.

During the opening business meeting, Frank Graves, worthy W. M. S. master of Logan Elm grange, led Women's Missionary Society of discussion of time of meeting, and the St. Paul Evangelical church of at 8:30 p. m. fast time.

Francis Fraunfelter.

Pickaway Arms, the affair honor- an exercise, by the Little Heralds. ing Pielgord Hansen, who for seven years has been superintendent Garrison-Bresnahan Marriage of the school. Mr. Hansen is leav-

Harold Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hillin Greenup, Ky. ta, Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Miss Laurelville, son-in-law and daugh-Genevieve Alley,

Annual Spring Concert

the public and there is to be no Chillicothe. They are living at 294 dmission charge.

The program of vocal numbers includes: "Sailing" and "O No. Real Folks' Club Sang" and "Come to the Fair," session. unior high girls' ensemble; "In My Garden," Nancy McGinnis; Williamsport P.-T. A. 'Nightfall" and "Sky Anchors," business hour. high school chorus.

The music will be under the di- Morris Senior C. E. rection of Glenn Uhl, of the school | Senior Christian Endeavor soteaching staff. Nancy McGinnis, ciety of Morris Chapel met Tues-Mary Penn and Kathryn Morris day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be accompanists.

Scioto Chapel Aid

ciety met at the Robtown parish ning. house for the April session. Mrs. Raymond Welch was in the maw. Jr., served as hostesses.

singing of "Christ Arose". Mrs. Marvin Musselman; vocal duet, Groll. Mrs. Ned Walker presented ser and a contest was in charge the treasurer's report.

The program in charge of Mrs. Mumaw included a vocal solo. "My Younkin; vocal trio, Mrs. Lou West, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Carl Younkin; a poem, composed by Mrs. Howard Younkin, "The Home by the Roadside": two kin. A contest was won by Mrs.

a delightful lunch was served to Mrs. Oral Storts of Groveport, 45 members and guests. The May district deputy, will be present. session will be at the parish house with Mrs. Ned Walker, Miss Effie D. U. V. Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. Robert Hott as hostesses.

Regional Garden Club Tea Watt of North Court street, mem- Fletcher General hospital, Cam-Garden clubs, attended a regional was a personal gift. tea of the association Tuesday at Mrs. C. O. Kerns, patriotic

Saltcreek Gives Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer of this city were guests at the affair. Patrick McKenna, New York, co-editor of the Home and Garden magazine, and president of the New York State Garden club; was

About 125 grangers enjoyed a. The meeting was followed by a meeting Tuesday in Pickaway delightful tea, sponsored by the chool auditorium when Logan Elm Franklin county Garden club. Grange met in regular session. Masses of colorful flowers made Saltcreek Valley grange presented the rooms beautiful for the affair the program and Washington that was attended by more than

Mrs. Margaret Waple and son, tained at dinner Tuesday in honor The first number was a mono-ogue, "Fresh Roasted Peanuts," Route, of Camp Polk, La., and

by the Stringtown Four, Betty Jo are visiting at the home of Mr. and Minshall, Mrs. Donna Beougher, Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of South Court Francis Fraunfelter and Billy street, who were guests at the af-Rihl; talk, "Prevention of Insects fair. Others present were I. C. " Victory Gardens," Howard No- Walker of Circleville and Mrs. an, teacher in the school of Laur- Donald Hildenbrand of Pickaway

Wayne Luckhart, Judson Virginia Wolfe of Columbus were Pierce, Dwight Rector, Jr., Mau-rice Jury, David Luckhart and at 3:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran

was decided to open meetings Washington township will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary with a program Sunday, April 23, at Members of the teaching staff church. The meeting will feature f Jackson township school were a play, "An Old Letter"; a pagnosts at dinner Tuesday at the eant, "Passing on the Light," and

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Helen E. He was presented a gift by the Bresnahan, daughter of William Barnett, Toledo, to Wilbur D. Gar-Covers were placed for Mr. Han- rison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sen, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, E. Garrison, Williamsport. The Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, Mr. and Rev. W. H. Muncy read the wed-Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. ding service April 12 at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kempton, ter of Mr. Garrison, were the couple's only attendants.

The new Mrs. Garrison is em-Pickaway township school will ployed at Veterans administrahave its annual Spring concert Fri- tion, Chillicothe, and Mr. Garrison day at 9 p. m. EWT in the school is associated with the Oil and Batauditorium. The concert is open to tery service company, also of Park street, in that city.

John," by a chorus of seventh and Members of the Real Folks' eighth grade pupils; "Cooper's club will note that the meeting Song," and "This Is the Army, Mr. Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party Jones," sixth grade boys' en- home will be a luncheon at 2:30 semble; "This Time," Bob Wilson; p. m., the time being earlier be-"Swinging Along," "Glory and cause of the dinner at Trinity Honor" and "This Is My Country," Lutheran church. Mrs. Elizabeth high school chorus; "The Song We Patterson will be hostess at the

"All in the April Evening" and Williamsport Parent-Teacher as-"Choral Fantasie," mixed en- sociation will meet Thursday in semble; "The Little Soldier," "The the school auditorium. A talk by Token" and "American Prayer," the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of seventh and eighth grade chorus; the First Methodist church of Cir-"By the Bend of the River," Rita cleville will be included in the Rhoads; "The Little French Clock" program. In addition, a one-act and "The Bells of St. Marys," high playlet and two monologues will school girls' ensemble; "Friend O' be presented. The nominating Mine," Paul Ford McGinnis, and committee is to report during the

Russell England, near Kingston, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard England as assisting hosts. About 30 Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid so- members were present for the eve-

Carl Younkin, Mrs. Lou West, Mrs. chair and offered prayer during Harold Wilson, Mrs. Howard the devotionals; scripture reading, Younkin and Mrs. Charles Mu- Ephesians 6, Richard Dresbach; minutes and roll call, Carl Ander-The meeting opened with group son; special vocal number, Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, was in Virginia and Mildred Strawser; charge of the devotionals. The solo, "Old Rugged Cross", Joyce Rev. O. W. Smith offered prayer, England. The program was ar-Mrs. Richard Hudson read the ranged by Roy England. Games secretary's report and called the were planned by Mrs. Roy Strawof Mrs. Raymond Welch.

Lunch was served. The May session will be at the Wild Irish Rose", by Mrs. Carl home of Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley, Jackson township.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, vocal selections by Sharon Youn- Pythian Castle, for the regular session. All members are requested to attend as plans are to be At the close of the social hour, made for the May session when

Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday in the Post room. Memorial hall, with Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, in the chair. Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Un- It was voted to donate \$10 to the ion street and Mrs. Donald H. fund for the baptismal font at bers of the Ohio association of bridge. Five dollars of this amount

the Columbus Gallery of Fine chairman of the tent, presented Arts. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and historical sketches of the "Found-



NOW that the salad season is coming up, it's worth remembering that salds are a very versatile item on the menu. There are those that make a hearty dinner or luncheon dish. Those that are just right for dessert. Those that load off a meal in style and still

others that fill their traditional place as a side dish with piquancy and zest.

Pictured and described below are four different salads, each designed to fill one of these special purposes. They might be clipped and filed in readiness for the warm days ahead.



These Four Salads, Dessert, Side Dish, Appetizer And Main Dish Respectively, Are Described Under Pictures Below

NO. 1. FRUIT DESSERT SALAD



DISSOLVE 1 PACKAGE fruit flavored gelatine in 2 cups hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Surround bowl of gelatine with ice, and beat with rotary egg beater until light and fluffy. Add 4 tablespoons real mayonnaise and mix thoroughly, as above. Heap in the center of a large round plate, such as a chop plate, and surround with sections of oranges, slices of apple, halved white grapes and water cress. This recipe makes enough for 6 servings. Same basic idea can, of course, be varied as your own imagination suggests, using different fruits.

NO. 3. SIDE DISH SALAD



HERE'S A SPRING-FRESH green salad to accompany the luncheon entree or the main course at dinner. Or, if desired, it's good served by itself as a separate course, with salted or cheese-spread crackers. Cut a carrot in thin lengthwise slices and drop in ice water until curled. Combine carrot slices with 1/2 cup French dressing, 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise and 3 tablespoons chopped cucumber until well blended. Toss lightly with assorted salad greens-lettuce, romaine, chicory, endive, water cress, onion and carrot curls. Recipe will serve six.

Foreman were chosen delegates to a short distance from Paris. the National convention to be in June in Columbus.

Kenzie is home visiting her par- street. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pickaway township. Lieut.

Mrs. Russell Miller of Paris, son, Dale, of Fairfield. Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Walters, of Whisler. When

ing of the Grand Army of the Mrs. Miller returns home, she will Ashville and Mrs. Omego Thomp-Republic" and of the "Battle of be accompanied by her daughter, son of Bucyrus will leave Thurs-Appomattox." Mrs. Jack Funk, of South Court Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Kerns, Miss street, whose husband, Corporal Emma Mader and Mrs. L. E. Funk, is stationed at Camp Swift,

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville visited Tuesday at the Mrs. George Follrod of near Five First Lieutenant Rosemary Mc- home of W. M. Reid of East Union Points were Tuesday shoppers in

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs and McKenzie, who is a member of the children, Joseph Edwin, Marjorie and Mrs. Robert Skinner of Five U. S. Army Nurses Corps, has and Patty Lou, of Jackson town- Points visited friends in Columbeen in Panama for the last year. ship spent the week end with Mr. bus recently. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley and

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NO. 4. MAIN DISH SALAD



TOSS 6 CUPS DICED, cooked potatoes, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 11/4 teaspoons salt and % teaspoon pepper together. Combine 1/4 cup real mayonnaise with 3 tablespoons chili sauce. Add to potatoes and mix well. Press into a ring mold, or shape into a ring. Chill in refrigerator until serving time, then unmold and fill center with grilled, sliced frankfurters. Place on a large round serving plate, and surround with quartered tomatoes and salad greens. Large, bright green spinach leaves make an attractive garnish, as you can see in the picture.

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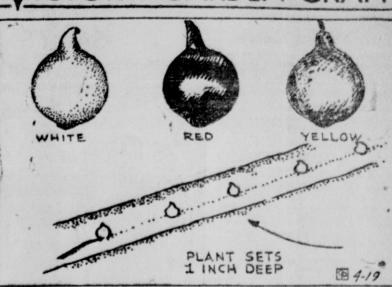
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By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

to having onions in the small Vic- sets one inch deep and three tory garden. They are also labor savers if you want extra early

Onion sets are the small dry bulbs of onions which were grown last year. They can be purchased by the pint or quart at most seed stores. One quart of onion sets will plant a 100-foot row.

White, red and yellow varieties of onions can be obtained in onion

ONION SETS are the short cut ; are the most popular. Plant onion inches apart in the row as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The bulbs will start growth almost immediately and will be of edible size within a few weeks. In many gardens onions grown from sets are the first return from the garden.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, South Court street, Thursday at 2

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Russell Palm, Washington township Thursday at 2 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, home Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. James Brown, West Ohio street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, LODGE room, Pythian castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT P.-T. A., school auditorium, Thursday at

FRIDAY

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home William Barthelmas, Wayne township, Friday at 9

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil 4 will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Jackson township.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL AID society, church social room, Friday at 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY

W. M. S., ST. PAUL EVANGELical church of Washington township, Sunday at 11:15 a. m. MONDAY

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Large airplane manufacturer in central Ohio needs laborers, general office clerks and unskilled help. Company representative will interview at the U. S. Employment Service in the Court House at Circleville on April 20.

work, sales experience preferred, but not essential. Merit Shoe Co., 114 W. Main St.

RATION BOOKS, Return to 608

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Neilie
O. Stofer of Circleville, Ohio, and
Richard Simkins of Circleville, Ohio
have been duly appointed as Executors of the Estate of Georgianna
Kirkwood, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (April 5, 12, 19.)

Standings

w York, 2; Boston, 1. iladelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1. icago, 3; Cincinnati, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Y York, 3; Boston, 0. ladelphia, 3; Washington, 2, Louis, 2; Detroit, 1. leveland at Chicago (postponed).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LUMBUS at LOUISVILLE

New York at Boston

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled.)

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW, EH, CHUM?



parting of the ways is pictured. The photo was snapped at Pimlico race track.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, April 19

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Hearing Suggested On REDS OUTHIT Before a crowd of 9,973, Johnny CUBS BUT LOSE Criticism Of Junior BY 3-0 COUNT Borowy held the Red Sox to five Athletic Commission CINCINNATI, April 19—Cin-

COLUMBUS, April 19-Someday soon there ought to be a hearing to 0 in the season's opener here on all the charges against the much-maligned Ohio High School Ath- Tuesday. This despite the fact down along with 27,000 other letic Association.

For the last several months the association and its sole chieftain, fans. Commissioner H. R. Townsend have been on the "pan" so to speak. The Cubs managed to make all The criticisms have been many and varied. At first the association three of their hits off Walters the victory. A double by Orville was assailed for abolishing Spring football practice. More recently it count. The Reds garnered five Hall in the twelfth drove in Dick drew sharp resentment for its methods in assigning district basketball hits off Wyse, but got exactly no-

tournament winners to regional |up with the idea of establishing three basketball classifications in two. There have attacks of other natures, too, but these are among

the more important ones. But of all attacks against the association none have created the 4-F DECISION WANTED-Men 45-60 years old. widespread interest and open re-Clean, healthy, outside work on bellion than that of the Spring PROVES BOON Pafko York, football controversy.

TO BASEBALL As a result of the football issue, and other factors, Harry Yockey, sports editor of the Canton Repository, says the time for the association to reorganize in since the war started is quite so the "best interest of Buckeye ath- important as the sudden death of letics."

Writing in the Repository, gents in 4-F into essential indus-Yockey says, "Developments dur- try. ing the current school year indicate that the Ohio High School committee killed this particular Athletic Association, guardian proposal it was like a last minute and enforcement agency of the reprieve to scores of major state's scholastic sports, has leaguers expecting at any moment reached an age when it should to be yanked out of their pastime give serious though to reorganiz- and into some chore or other beneing in the best interest of Buckeye ficial to the war effort. Coming

on the heels of the muddle that "The ever-increasing criticisms has caused the registrants of 26 aimed at the association and its and over to be passed up temporboard of control, particularly over arily this development undoubtedabolishment of Spring football ly means that baseball will finish practice, must be construed as out the season. concrete evidence that the time It seems likely that it will take has arrived for the institution of Washington (the city, not Clark separate administrative programs Griffith's latinized senators) at for Class A and Class B athletics least six months to make up its

in Ohio." various minds and by then the Thus, Yockey calls for reform New York Yankees or the St. of the association from a stand- Louis Cardinals will be world point previously untouched. champions again.

He goes on to point out that the association's membership currently numbers more than 900 Class B schools and about 250 in Class A. pointing out it is possible for the Class B schools to own almost a 4 to 1 majority over the Class A schools in any referendum vote on state athletic policies.

"In other words," writes day, all the excitement and com-Yockey, "the little schools can motion will not be entirely concontrol the big schools even structive. There is a menace of though the latter represents the sudden danger or unforeseen degreater number of students and provide the biggest source of revenue."

To keep the records straight Yockey points out that only carelessness, with the physical schools involved in a particular sport may vote on any referendum affecting that sport. Since only 400 of the more than 1,100 schools retaining association memberships played football last fall, only 400 schools were eligible to vote on the referendum wiping out Spring grid practice.

"Those who want Spring football," Yockey continues, "can't exciting year, with much transpirblame the state association or dis- ing of a surprising and unpredicttrict boards for its abolishment. It able nature. It would be well to was the principals and superin- suppress the emotions or impulses, tendents who approved the proposal and its quite possible many of the coaches who want Spring football would find, if a tabulation was available, their own bosses voted against it."

Yockey objects principally to

the voting edge Class B schools would hold over the Class A's in a basketball referendum. Referring to the Stark county situation he points out there are 15 Class B schools but only nine in Class A, giving the "B" group a six-vote edge to begin with in any controversial matter although the Class

punch and bowed to the Cubs 3 that Bucky Walters allowed only

The Cubs put together two of To correct this apparently para- runs. Phil Cavaretta's triple and with a 2 to 1 triumph over the Dedoxical situation, Yockey asks a long fly off the club of Nichol- troit Tigers. Both teams collected seems like a mighty good sugges- gled home the first run in the Stephens of St. Louis whacked out fourth inning.

CINCINNATI

NEW YORK, April 19-Nothing that has happened to baseball ormick, 1b proposed legislation to force the Crabtree When the house military affairs Valters, p

Error—Schuster. Runs batted in
—Nicholson, 2: Goodman, Two-base
ult—Tipton. Three-base hit—Cavacetta. Left on bases—Chicago, 1:
Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Off
Wyse, 2: off Walters, 1. Struck out
—By Wyse, 1; by Walters, 2. Umolives—Barr, Sears and Conian. Time
—1:17.

refraining from all sudden and The Brooklyn Dodgers, with a

A child born on this day may showed up-10,128. have much energy, constructive The largest crowd of the dayability and skill, with ingenuity 30,154-saw the Chicago Cubs and enterprise, although it may be whip the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0. subject to emotional or impulsive Hank Wyse pitched the shutout

(1) The New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are on their way to their respective pennants; (2) Not all sports fans were at the race tracks yesterday and (3) no one is yet reported to have died on the field of old age or harden-

this season's normalcy:

ing of the arteries. Yesterday's opening of the '44 campaign, as a matter of fact. was astoundingly normal. All but one of the games-Cleveland-Chicago-was held, whereas four openers were washed out last season. A fairly large attendance aggregating about 127,000 was seen, with the promise of more to come.

Yanks Win

The Yankees, without the guiding hand of Manager Joe Mc-Carthy, (bedded with grippe), took over the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, in their first step toward anhits and Yank Terry was tabbed

cinnati's Reds were lacking in threw out the first ball to start the Washington Senators-Philathree hits. The game drew 30,154 to 2 in 12 innings. Neither of the capital fans to see the A's win, 3 starting pitchers went the route Siebert with the winning run.

The St. Louis Browns got off only for separate administrative son gave Chicago another marker six hits and a homer each. Pinky the home runs. Jack Kramer was credited with the victory after fanning eight Detroft batters.

In the National league, the Cards set out to prove they are the most well-balanced team in the loop with a 2 to 0 triur over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The 2 cold weather held attendance 7 down to 6,244 but Pitcher Max Lanier burned up enemy batting. Max, showing surprising form for early-season pitching, faced only 28 Pirate batters, with not one

reaching second base. Another fine pitching performance was turned in by Rookie Bill Voiselle, who twirled the New York Giants to a 2 to 1 win over the Boston Braves. Voiselle fanned nine Boston batters and was reached for just six hits. The crowd of 15,551 was given a thrill when Napolean Reyes raced in with the winning run in the seventh inning after catching Backstop Clyde Kluttz off the plate. Kluttz had been pulled away

from the plate by a wide throw. Record Red Crowd

tempestuous moves. Safeguard the makeshift line-up, went down bephysical safety and that of the fore the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to family, also preserve tact and 1. Of course, Frenchy Bordarfinesse in domestic, social and love garay put the official Dodger affairs. With prudence and turn- stamp on things by being caught ing the energies into constructive napping off second base in the channels, there might be surpris- third inning with Luis Olmo at ing turns of luck and good for- bat. The largest opening attendtune through aggressive activities. ance for a Phillies debut in years

outbursts or a strange urge to and Bucky Walter was tabbed for the loss.

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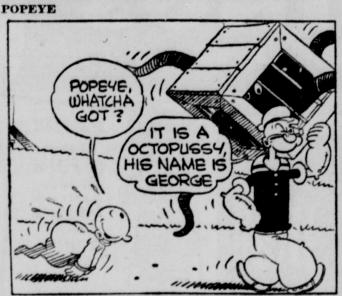
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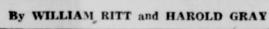














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26. Surrounded	

27 Pierces, as

28. Tree (Java)

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reply 31. Insect

35. Cover

39. Evade

41. Angry

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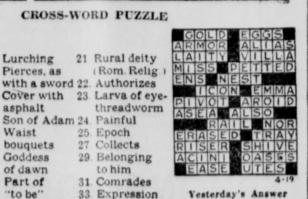
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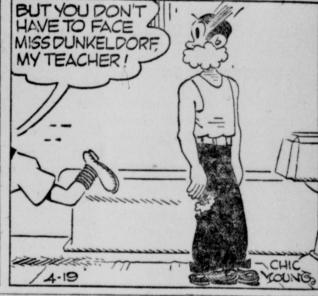
MENJOU GUEST

Barry Wood is consulting tailors and Patsy Kelly is rushing around to coutourieres these days in a









On The Air

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Evening
Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Easy Aces, WBNS.
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal
Tinney, WKRC.
Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hildebarde, WLW.
Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor
of the town, WJR. 9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the town, WJR.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.
11:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY Morning
Breakfast Club, WING
Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE (610). Stan Dixon, WHKC. Boake Carter, WHKC. Afternoon
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter
Compton, WHKC.
Terry and the Pirates,
WING. 3:00 4:00

WING.

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John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS.
Easy Aces, WBNS.
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW,
Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
Aldrich Family, WLW.
Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
Crosby, WLW.
Dinah Shore, WBNS.
The First Line, WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW.

and Costello, WLW.

10:30 Gertrude Lawrence, Warch of Time, WLW.

11:00 News, WLW.

TO AIR PENICILLIN

Cavalcade of America will broadcast a stirring story of the discovery of this war's miraculous life-saving agent, penicillin, next Monday. Cavalcade's play, entitled "The Story of Penicillin", will headline two movie stars, Thomas Mitchell as narrator and George Coulouris as Dr. Howard Florey, English scientist, who helped tremendously in the development of penicillin. Cavalcade's play brings listeners the story of victory in the war of scientists against the forces of disease and death in the discovery of penicillin. It was learned after Dunkirk that even sulfa failed in some cases to save the lives of wounded where blood poisoning set in. Penicillin did the trick. . .saved thousands of lives where the wounds might have been fatal had it not been for the wonder medicine.

FOR SHAPELY LEGS Exercises designed to fill out

plump ones will be described by Julia Sanderson, in her broadcast Thursday. She will also outline three essentials of good grooming. and will help women choose hats to suit their faces. Her songs are "Walking on Air" and "The Flower Song," and with the Serenaders. "Get the Moon Out of Your Eyes." The Serenaders harmonize "Plant a Little Victory Garden in Your Own Back Yard" and "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening. Johnny Gart and Jack Shikret, the organ-piano team, play "Mardi Gras," from Ferde Grofe's "Missis- the guest will be none other than monia. Along with a big batch of sippi Suite." FOUR STAR GUESTS

thin legs and take weight off

Claudette Colbert, Jennifer

Temple, will provide a brain bust- first impression on Hollywood to that popular sailor at last er for Dunninger, the master with his distinctive wardrobe. week's "Abie's Irish Rose"; the Ruth Bryan Rohde, daughter of "The Front Page." Since then he ducer Rip Van Ronkle spent part the late William Jennings Bryan, has averaged five pictures a year, of his six-hour pass that day in Monroe, orchestra leader, and them in the "hit" class. Fred Archibald, publisher of the Albany Times-Union, on the judges' bench for the program, them by thought transference.

WHAT IS BURGOO SERVED TO SE ON SHIPBOARU? OATMEAL PUDDING LIFE, IN PALESTINE, HAS REMAINED UNCHANGED SINCE THE DAYS OF ABRAHAM

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LARGE THICKEHED ROOT TO LAST

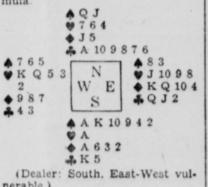
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PLAN ALONG WITH HIM FIGURING out how to beat a declarer often requires your making the same plan for his play that he does himself, and figuring out just what is the main obstacle you would fear if you were in his place. After doing that, it is up to you to toss that very obstacle in his path. Sometimes no other method of calculation will give you the winning defensive for-**9764**

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

NEAR CAPETOWN



nerable.) South West East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Certainly that looked like a conservative enough contract. It was made at some tables of a duplicate and was set at others. Let's take an example of each, at tables where West decided it looked like

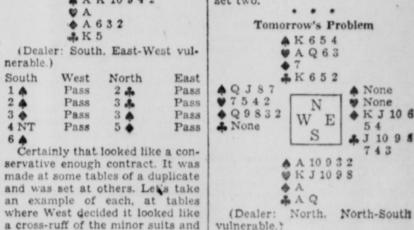
therefore picked a trump lead.

Both of those declarers decided to

try to discard their losing dia-

monds on clubs. Winning the first lead in the dummy with the spade Q, these declarers scored the club K and A. and ruffed the third club with the spade 2. In one case West overruffed this with the spade 6 and led back a diamond to the A. There the declarer led next to the spade J, eliminating the last hostile trumps, then ran clubs, discarding all of his losing diamonds.

At the other table where this method was tried, West refused to over-ruff the spade 2 on the third club trick, realizing South wanted him to, and discarded a heart instead. That made it impossible for South to reach dummy after the opposing trumps were out, so he lost three diamond tricks and was set two. . . .



What would you consider the best bidding of this deal?

Adolphe Menjou, bon vivant par messages was one scribbled: "Get excellance and the leading expon- well quick, McGee", and signed by ent of what Hollywood will wear. the Western Union boy himself. One of the screen's foremost

Jones, Joseph Cotten and Shirley suave comedians, Menjou made his mentalist, when he broadcasts After he had established himself reason all the actors in the show April 26. Each of the stars will as the "first gentleman of the nodded to the seaman continuoussend a signed statement, in a screen," he leaped into tremen- ly during the broadcast was that sealed envelope, cross-country to dous popularity on the wings of he used to be "teacher". Ex-pro-Miss Rohde, who will join Vaughn more than ninety-five percent of New York viewing "Abie".

MARY A VILLAINESS

Mary Astor, siren of the silver will keep the statements sealed in screen and star of more than fifty to reveal what fate has in store. their envelopes, until after Dun- film hits, will embark on a new The actress has taken an amateur ninger has attempted to read phase of her career when she interest in palm reading. makes her debut on "Inner Sanctum" Saturday. She will star in "Screams in the Night".

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Great Gildersleeve" rehearsals is waiting in line for Shirley Mitchell

Latest pasttime between ."The

William Hargrave, bass baritone in the Swing Fourteen, is not only \$1,000 richer today but he has his long-desired chance to sing Not carrying coals to New at the Met. He was a winner in mad effort to spruce up as befits Castle-more like New Castle the recent Metropolitan Opera a host and hostess greeting a totin' coel-was one of Fibber Auditions of the Air and walked splendiferous guest on their "Mil- McCoo's 'get well" messages dur- off with a contract to sing with lion Dollar Party", Saturday. And ing his convalescence from pneu- the Metropolitan Opera Company.

\$450,000 Offered for Water Plant

OHIO FIRM TO WEIGH PROPOSAL AT EARLY DATE

Bonding House To Advance Cash For Deal On 30 Year Basis

OBLIGATED

Engineers Provide Data On Which Valuation Of Property Is Set

Circleville has offered \$450,000 for the local plant of the Ohio Water Service Co., and a "ves" or 'no" answer is expected shortly after a meeting of company directors scheduled for May 8.

If the offer is accepted the bonding house by Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. will advance money to Circleville to buy the property, accepting mortgage revenue bonds for the total and providing for retirement within 30 years. The mortgage bonds will apply to no city property other than the water works and will have no effect on tax rates. City representatives pointed out that the city has everything to gain by the deal and nothing to lose.

The bonds would be paid off by revenue from the water works. Engineers declared that the city could not only pay off the bonds in 30 years, but could accumulate a surplus of more than \$125,000.

Long Discussion

works has been under descussion bers only. for many years without result. be ignored by the Ohio company. Camp Meade, Md.

The city of Circleville now pays approximately \$7,000 a year for Frank Tolbert, clerk in the State Department press room water. This payment would con- Pickaway county Engineer's of- who immediately called the Vice tinue under city ownership and fice, is ill at his home in Atlanta. President's office. There, his secthe sum is figured in annual net revenue intended for use in bond

the fact that 85 percent of the na- room number is 303. tion's water works are municipally owned and that all have paid a reduction in local rentals.

Engineers employed by the city made a survey of the local water property and reported it in excellent condition. The valuation on which the offer was made was Court street was removed Tuesday Victory garden, and said: to the fact that more than 60 percent of the valuation is underground. As regards the water in Berger hospital. mains, the engineers said they should be good for at least another 100 years as the minimum life of cast iron mains is set at 100 years and is established at a low figure for the purpose of writing tions of the mains in various parts of the city and found that the original paint still is on them.

City officials in announcing the the water works plant alone and if the city should make a failure of the project it would lose only Stoutsville Route 1 announce the money was loaned.

Engineers have assured city officials that the plant will oper-

Decision to make the offer was reached following all-day confer- well. ences Tuesday between representatives of the Ohio company, engineers employed by the city, representatives of the bonding house and city officials.

At council meeting Wednesday night a resolution will be passed providing a formal offer for the

FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR MRS. EMMA W. JOSEPH

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma W. Joseph, who died Tuesday at her home on North Scioto street, will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mader Chapel, West Main street. Rabbi Samuel Gup of Columbus will officiate. Burial will be on the family lot in Forest cemetery. Pall bearers include George E. Gerhardt, Durward Dowden, Ben Gordon, Philip Weimer, Julius Weill and Herschel

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Powned 4 in Day



FLYING a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, Lieut. Quince L. Brown, Jr., of Bristow, Okla., shot down four German planes in one day to boost his bag to 10 since his tour of luty in England. Brown spent 19 months as a flight instructor at Randolph Field in Texas before going overseas. Official Army Air Forces photo. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT . The soul that sinneth, it shall die-Ezekiel 18:20.

* * * Thomas A. Brown, district price don. City purchase of the water The meeting is for board mem- President.

expected to obtain results as city and daughter, Mrs. Richard Wills, attempted to file the story to Car officials stressed the fact that the Ashville are spending a few days ada. Once again, the censor ioffer is fair and one that can not with Private John Wright at tervened.

road, is a medical patient in White make an announcement. Wallace City officials called attention to Cross hospital, Columbus. Her finally yielded, much to the disap-

Mrs. Fred Wittich of Pinckney White House announcement. out with one or two exceptions. street, who has been a patient in Actually, Wallace is not going They are confident that the local Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to Chungking to try to bring a plant could be operated at a profit since Sunday, underwent major reconciliation between Chinese that would eventually bring about surgery Wednesday morning. Mrs. factions. Wittich is in room No. 3.

lillies in bloom for houseplants dent to friends. Then, in reply to

to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Davis had been a patient

Mrs. Jack Lane and son were released Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 427 South Court street.

off depreciation. In making the West Water street, are parents of a son born Tuesday in Berger hos-

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence offer stressed the fact that the Harley B. Colwell of Circleville Swearingen and Mr. and Mrs. gation whatever in connection the Chillicothe District confer-. with the purchase. The bonding ence Tuesday in the First Methodist church of Lancaster.

> birth of a daughter Tuesday in Berger hospital.

ate at a profit sufficient to retire who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday night in Berger hospital, is doing

GOODNEWS

5 Gallons of Roof Coating

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Steel Bicycle Baskets

MAIN and SCIOTO

China-a push-hoe."

The DAILY U.S. Pat. Off MERRY-GO-ROUND .A

(Continued from Page Four) naval gunners-probably a combination of U.S. and British ships.

Immediately, a committee of conducted to ascertain the causes. Time until September 30. The findings so far have been shrouded with a strict veil of secrecy. However, it can be revealed that there has been vigorous debate inside the Air Forces regarding means of better protection for

WALLACE TO CHINA

One significant sidelight on Vice President Wallace's forthcoming trip to China is that the President personally planned to announce it. His announcement was planned as an indirect Presidential blessing to the Vice President, and the politicos were expected to draw their own conclusions

The fact that the White House did not make the announcement was a pure fluke, due in part to a newspaper leak.

The leak got to a British newspaper, the London Daily Mail, which tried to file a story to Lon-However, the story was dvisor, will conduct a meeting of stopped by U. S. censors, because the Pickaway county Price Panel it is never permissible to publish Board at the Welfare Building, the movement of a U. S. Cabinet West High street, Friday at 7:30. officer, the Vice President or the

After the London Daily Mail failed, R. T. Bowman of the This present move, however, is Mrs. Ed. C. Wright, Lockbourne, Southam newspapers in Canada

> Only then did the story leak or to U. S. newspapermen in th retary got worried by the many Mrs. John Bolender, Beverly phone calls and urged Wallace to pointment of his political friends, who had helped plan for the

"I don't speak Chinese and I won't be able to do anything like Pink flowered and novelty Calla that," remarked the Vice Presi-75c and \$1.00 at Brehmer's .- ad. a question as to what he was going for, he looked down at his Mrs. Gerald Davis of South hands, callused from work in his

"I'm going to try to introduce

a new agricultural implement to

gestion to return Hongkong to of the church of the Nazarene of-China. Recently the Chinese have ficiating. Three other sons survive become even more irked by failures and defeats in Burma. Wallace, No. 2 man in the Roosevelt Administration, will endeavor to heal this by a courtesy call re-emphasizing American interest in China's welfare.

CLOCKS TURNED UP

Clocks in Washington C. H. will be turned ahead an hour on April inquiry was appointed in North 30, the city council ruled Tuesday Africa and an investigation was They will remain on Eastern War

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NOTE - Generalissimo and Black Tabler, 83, mother of Al-Madame Chiang Kai-shek have bert Tabler, Lockbourne, was held been irked at the Allies ever since | Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Frank the Cairo conference, when Chur- E. Smith Funeral home in Lanchill refused Roosevelt's sug- caster with the Rev. F. H. Wasson with 11 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren, and two sisters. Burial was made in Lancaster.

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KASSEL BLASTED BY AMERICAN RAIDERS

Wickard and Jones Join Hands To Save FSA

FOR \$115,500,000 Crippled Plane Battles

Issue Rises When House Kills Off Agency By Refusal Of Funds

RUSSELL ISSUES PLEA

Loans Halt If Lower Branch Is Sustained

today with Sen. Richard Russell emerged unscathed. (D) Ga., in an effort to save the The Germans came in 50 to 75

Wickard and Jones delivered to "They fire at will. . . for a time, a senate appropriations subcom- I thought every member of the mittee headed by Russell a strong crew was named Will," he added demand for funds for the agency. facetiously. A total of 115 million 500 thousand dollars is being sought.

house killed the FSA by denying were flying true collision courses." funds in the annual agricultural (Editor's Note-An official in the senate committee.

he believes, will provide the neces- mainder enjoying comparatively sary authority on which an ap- easy sailing.)

Sounds Plea "It would be very unfortunate to abandon the FSA now, and that is the opinion of Mr. Wickard and Mr. Jones," said Russell. "Its ontinuance is not only tremendously important to the 500,000 families under FSA, but if some-

tremendous loss of food and fiber. "If the house action is sustained rehabilitation and other loans will middle of the crop season. The

(Continued on Page Two)

HITLER REACHES 55; INCENDIARY CAKE PROPOSED

NEW YORK, April 19-Sug- ville, Ky., gently tapped me and mittee on arrangements. gested gift list for Adolf Hitler,

A cylinder of the U. S. Army mail and on the way home." chemical warfare department's Berman also carries a pair of Kansas, and Dwight H. Green, newest and choicest poison gas. | baby shoes belonging to his sis- Illinois.

felicitation (such as a time-hon- exhausted Johnson by giving him host to the convention. The Re- BLACK MARKET ored Bronx cheer, right in der his own oxygen though extremely publican convention will be held in fuehrer's face.) If interested, call air sick throughout the mission. Mager 6191, which is the Reich president's office, or Flora 6841, the Reich chancellery—and make SENATOR ASKS it collect, of course.





High Tuesday, 60. Year ago, 53. Low Wednesday, 41. Year ago, 44. Precipitation, .09.

uisville, Ky. Zami, Fla. Jinn.-St. Paul, Minn.

Fashington, D. C.

High. Low. Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Ghicago, Ill.

the war.

they close down a tank factory, they cannot turn it to making some farm tractors," Kilgore de-

75 Nazis At A Time After Berlin Raid

A FORTRESS BASE IN BRIT-AIN, April 19-Some of the American Fortresses in their latest raid on Berlin yesterday must have run into practically the entire German air force, "including Rehabilitation And Other Hermann," in the opinion today of one U.S. pilot whose crippled plane battled as many as 75 enemy interceptors at a time.

Capt. Edward Lundak of Pierce, Neb., described the hell that broke WASHINGTON, April 19-Sec- loose when his Fort was forced to retary of Agriculture Claude break formation and was promptly Wickard and War Food Adminis- set on by swarms of Nazi fighters. From the ensuing 15-minute trator Marvin Jones joined hands battle, all his crew members

Farm Security Administrate at a time, with the "scrub teams" ning up waiting their turn to atack the lone Fort, Lundak said.

"The entire Luftwaffe, every member including Hermann, must The issue arose because the have been up there today, and they

supply bill which is now pending American headquarters statement announced that only one division Russell discovered a provision of of the planes blasting Berlin ran the Bankhead-Jones act which, into heavy opposition, with the re-Trouble started 90 minutes from

the target when the ball turret gunner, Sgt. Robert Johnson of Banning, Calif., passed out from lack of oxygen-not once, but twice.

When the pilot was forced to break formation, the enemy fightthing is not done there will be a their temper. They fired everything they had at the Nazis.

When Tech. Segt. T. M. Wright, be cut off June 30, right in the had nothing left to fire, he threw a few lead pencils at the attack-

ing fighters. "We were lucky," said Sgt. Aaron Berman of Brooklyn, N. Y. while rattling a pair of lucky dice

member of the crew. "When we got the order to bail out, I was nearly out the door be-

told me that all was well.

poison, with or without cellophane Brooklyn. A personal phone message of credit to Sauer who assisted the keynoter from the state which is

FOR RELEASE OF WAR MATERIALS

WASHINGTON, April 19-Sen. Harley Kilgore (D) W. Va., urged of which Walter S. Hallanan of today that huge quantities of sur- West Virginia is chairman, also plus war materials be released to had before it for consideration as probably not be effective until

these materials are obsolete," said Wherry, Neb.; Rep. Clare Boothe Kilgore said huge quantities of

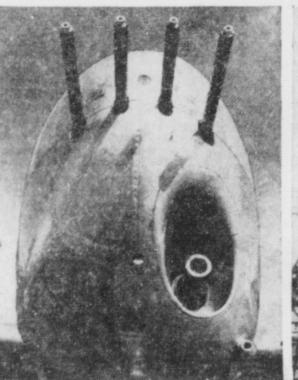
screws, nails, building material of Hurley, Okla., and Eric Johnston, of all wholesalers, newcomers to cial radio and other equipment is Sun rises 6:48 a. m.; sets 8:14 p. m. now surplus property. Also, ne Moon rises 5:14 a. m. sets 4:35 said, great quantities of electrical HALE PROMISES wholesalers came into the business

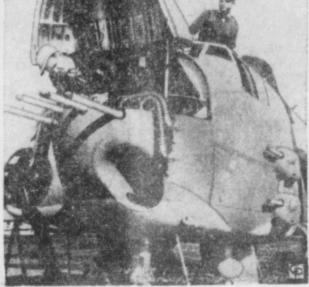
ing some of this material," he OF AIR CONTROL said. "It would be much better to channel it to places where it can be used than to wait until after NEW YORK, April 19—The One type of illegal operation

Large quantities of radio equip-

guns in the nose, four .50-caliber machine guns outside the pilot's section, two .50-caliber machine guns in the waist, two .50-caliber machine guns in a new tail turret and two .50-caliber machine guns in a newly-located upper turret. When all 15 guns are "talking" at once, the Mitchell is surrounded by lethal hail of explosives and hot lead. With such firepower, the Mitchell, product of the North American Aviation company, is a deadly fighter when attacked. Even a small formation of B-25's can lay down a terrific barrage in any direction. (International)







Side view of the new Mitchell.

WESTERNER MAY FIRE DAMAGES CHICAGO ORDERS ers swarmed in but the crew, instead of losing their nerve, lost KEYNOTE GOP OF TEEGARDINS GANG

Five guns bristle in plane's nose.

Turns Attention To Governor Group

-similar to those carried by each sentiment for the selection of a ered the blaze but were unable to gest gangster roundup in years billion dollar mark. keynoter at the Republican na- of water. tional convention developed today The fire was confined mostly to

"To tell the truth, what I was nently discussed for temporary was the kitchen. Smoke also who will be 55 years old tomor- thinking of when I started to chairman, whose task it is to caused damage. jump was the fact that I'd won a sound the keynote for the Novem- Fire departments from Circle-A big birthday cake with 55 lot of money with these dice and ber campaign, were Earl Warren, ville, Ashville and Lithopolis anhighly potent incendiary bombs. was glad the dough was in the California; Dwight Griswold, swered the call. Water was pump-Nebraska; Andrew Schoeppel, ed from a deep well.

> were regarded as slim because of The crew gave a great deal of the tradition against having a Chicago, beginning June 26.

slated for the permanent chair- learned today, plan to allocate East, the GOP leaders were re- ket operations and monopolies. ported to deem it advisable to go West for the keynoter.

The arrangements committee. keynoter the names of Sens. Ar- Fall. "We could do it but our methods thur H. Vandenberg, Mich.; W. G. and techniques of getting rid of Revercomb, W. Va., and Kenneth Ickes is expected to deal a blow Luce, Conn.; Rep. Charles A. Halleck, . Ind.; Maj. Gen. Patrick J. (Continued on Page Two)

"We need an organization to do the planning and to start liquidat-

"There is no reason why, when today to one very desirable wholesalers new to the field. Aft- taxes, a net income of but 1.1 per- DOG KILLED BY AUTO Christmas present, a gift which Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale predicted surplus fish without regard to American airmen would present. | price ceilings.

The newly remodeled home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teegardin, radio operator of Morton, Tex., Convention Committee just east of the St. Paul Lutheran Brother Of Capone Among church, Madison township, was severely damaged by fire Wednesday morning. Men working in the basement, where a cold storage CHICAGO, April 19-A strong unit was being installed, discovwestern state governor as the extinguish it because of a shortage

Among the governors promit the house, were badly burned, as

A pound of plain, ordinary rat ter's daughter, Deborah Roth, of The chances of Green, however, WFA MOVES TO WIPE OUT FISH

WASHINGTON, April 19-The Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Mas- War Foods Administration and sachusetts, minority leader, was the coordinator of fisheries, it was manship, with no signs of opposi- fish to wholesalers in an attempt tion because Martin is from the to wipe out widening black mar-

Wholesalers will be allowed the same percentage of the total haul they received in 1942 according to plans now being perfected. Gen-

to the black market in fish by ruling that in cases where it is impossible to satisfy the demands der were Jerry Brennan, former out in France." the industry will be disregarded.

In some New England areas more than 50-percent of the after the imposition of OPA price ceilings. The independent fish squeezed out of business by these

ment, he said, could be made avail- air forces in forward areas of the nesse to the operation by selling er major manufacturing industry. run driver, was made happy again then went home. to the Philippines by Christmas." choose to sell.

Hoodlums Sought In Larkin Murder

was ordered today as a result of the murder of James Daniel Larkin, gambler and former horse fore Sgt. Charles Sauer, of Louis- at the meeting of the party's com- the rear of the house. Rooms over trainer, in Matt Capone's "Hall of the garage, which is connected to Fame" tavern in suburban Cicero.

High on the list of those sought were Matt, youngest brother of the notorious "Scarface Al" Caender in Matt's tavern.

crime in the out-of-the-way saloon bert F. Crowley, first assistant tate's attorney, authorities said NEW YORK, April 19-The the time of the killing.

Chief of Detectives Walter G. invasion is launched". ways all over the city.

Chief John J. McGinnis of the the country. gang hangouts.

twin onslaught on the Larkin be dropped over France. land menace was the grand jury's er communications and destroy investigation launched today.

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MEAT PACKERS REPORT SMALL must understand that if there wholesaler has practically been PROFIT MARGIN would not be necessary."

United States could look forward is the purchase of fishing boats by packing industry obtained, after er taking his share of the haul cent on sales during 1943, the the wholesaler will dispose of the American Meat Institute reported port said.

LEND-LEASE ACT SURE TO PASS

Administration Foes May Be Able To Impose Curb On FDR Authority

HOT DEBATE DEVELOPS

Knutson Refers To U. S. Donor As "Uncle Sap"-Elmer Fires Blast

WASHINGTON, April 19 - A bill to extend the lend-lease act beyond its present expiration date of June 30, 1944, moved toward certain house passage today, with some possibility administration foes might muster strength enough to impose a curb on presidential authority in final settlements. Meanwhile, bitter debate devel-

oped, with Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., referring to the American lend-lease donor as "Uncle Sap," and Rep. Elmer (R) Mo., declaring "there's not a nation on the face of the earth that wouldn't cut the throat of the United States in their own self interest."

Elmer rejected the suggestion of Rep. Bloom (D) N. Y., chairman of the house foreign affairs committee that he withdraw the statement from the record.

Criticism Hurled Latin - American expenditures came under fire, with Knutson asserting that "they built up about as much good will as though we

set up 500 Christmas trees." Bloom said lend-lease spending in Latin-America amounted to only 137 million dollars, and that the six billion dollars referred to by critics were for other things, including the Pan-American high-

way authorized by congress. Rep. Schiffler (R) W. Va., who filed an amendment to make final public for help." determination of accounts subject to congressional approval, told the house that lend-lease amounts under current authorizations and CHICAGO, April 19-The big- transfers may mount past the 60

Gigantic Funds

thorized-of which 22 billions has price and rationing controls. been expended or allocated - 37 (Continued on Page Two)

pone, and Walter Sanders, bar- LAVAL WARNS Following a re-enactment of the FRENCH NOT TO conducted under direction of Wil- HELP INVADERS

dence pointed overwhelmingly Vichy French chief, Pierre Laval, the conclusion that both Matt has broadcast a warning to all with the Allied armies "when the

torms sped his men to all known "Laval broadcast last night odlum hangouts. They had spe- from Paris," predicting that rulings subject to review by the ific orders to bring in 150 known "massed formations of Anglo-nearly 100 regularly constituted SWEDISH REPLY Caponeites from Loop hotels, American parachutists will be federal district courts. ambling joints, taverns and hide- dropped over France" and adding that he expected "civil war" in

his men coursing through Cicero about the possibility of a landing," line could make a profit, and nearby districts after a night- said Laval, "I have reason to be-

all vital installations. They will connection with the Larkin mur- partisans and civil war will break HUSBAND SLAIN, Under subpoena to appear in also seek cooperation of French

Laval declared "we must carry out repressive measures against these French terrorists. All Frenchmen were no terrorists, these measures

today. Officials said these earn- was broken when his faithful dog her welding mask covering her tional law had been shattered. "Pal."

His Group All Aces



MEET Col. Hubert Zemke, 30, of Missoula, Mont., who leads a fight-European theatre as the American Zemke group. They have shot down 397 of the Luftwaffe's front line fighters in a year. Zemke, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, has 11 Nazi planes to his credit. Capt. Robert Johnson of Lawton Okla., who has destroyed 25 planes, also is a member of the Zemke group. (International)

Grass Roots Backfire Set To Save Price Control From Amendments

versed congressional tactics today Paris area was hit heavily by and went to the people with a the British.

fight for legislation. Scanlon (D) Pa.

and his associates on the commit- France. tee for the protection of the con-

In addition to the 24 billions au- OPA to strengthen enforcement of out "in very great strength." Several score representatives of farm, labor, veterans, education,

> the support of close to 100 con- yesterday. gressmen, has as its chief targets | Kassel is a vital railroad centhese proposals:

the words "generally fair" from also with Berlin, which was hit by apone and Sanders were present Frenchmen against cooperation the price act's provision authorizing OPA to establish price ceilings "generaly fair" for any industry.

The first proposal, said Rep. McMurray (D) Wis., would require OPA to fix a ceiling so that cook county highway police kept | "For months I have worried the highest-cost producer in any British circles today awaited an

long search of western suburban lieve that when the invasion is permit OPA to fix ceilings generlaunched massed formations of ally fair if we are going to have contain a hint as to the reaction Playing another major part in Anglo-American parachutists will price control," he said. "There of other neutral nations to the would be no limit otherwise. Na- drastic step. slaying and the resurgent gang- "They will have orders to hamp- turally, the provision pinches (Continued on Page Two)

Then betraying the anxiety of BUT WORKER ON the German collaborationists, WAR JOB STICKS

woman welder in the plant of the cation of the law, which brought to a virtual end the diplomatic Lyon Metal Company of Aurora immunity of Allied and neutral provided an example today of how representatives in Britain in a the theatrical tradition that "the move to halt possible leakages of CHICAGO, April 19—The meat "PAL" HELPS BOY FORGET show must go on" may be carried information on the forthcoming over into war work.

Evelyn Foote, 26, was called to "reserve all rights" and possibly NEW YORK, April 19-Richard the telephone. She returned to her protest strongly on the grounds Trenkler, 11, the boy whose heart job after receiving the message, that her privileges under interna-

the South Pacific March 26,

BIG ARMADA

Assault Follows Near Record RAF Blow On Supply Lines

2.500 BOMBERS IN RAID

London Points Out Allies Now Concentrating On Invasion Prerequisites

LONDON, April 19-Formations of American bombers and fighters, believed 2,-500 strong, plastered aircraft production centers inside Germany and military targets in Northern France er group of 28 aces known in the today in the second successive record daylight bombardment aimed at destruction of the Luftwaffe.

The newest cycle of roundthe-clock assaults in which squadrons estimated at 5,000 and 6,000 craft participated is believed to have established a new record for a 24hour period.

American Fortress and Liberator formations blasted plane factories and aircraft parks at Kassel, Prussian communications center, and numerous points nearby after a formidable blow by RAF night bombers against rail lines leading to the WASHINGTON, April 19-A French invasion coast. The

A more direct followup to the "It's unique," said Rep. Tom attacks on rail lines serving the invasion-threatened coast was "Instead of the public coming made by American medium bombto congress, we're going to the ers. Twin-engined Marauders this morning blasted "military objec-The Pittsburgh congressman tives" along the coast of Northern

An official American headquarsumer have started a "grass ters statement announced that roots" backfire to "save the price the attack, leveled against Kascontrol act" from "crippling" sel's vital Luftwaffe production amendments. They also want an- centers and enemy plane parks in other thirty million dollars for the adjoining areas, was carried

750 to 1000 Bombers

Use of this phrase usually religious and consumer organiza- means that a minimum force of tions assembled in Washington to- 750 to 1,000 bombers participated, day at Scanlon's call to touch off accompanied by an equal number the drive to reenact the price act of fighters. Thus the attack could "as is." The law expires June 30. | well be on the same scale as that The Scanlon group, claiming which rocked Berlin to its heels

ter connected with most of the 1. An amendment to strike out principal cities of the Ruhr and (Continued on Page Two)

2. An amendment making OPA LONDON AWAITS ON "GAG ACT"

LONDON, April 19-Official anticipated reply from Sweden on "It is absolutely essential to the recently-imposed diplomatic "gag act," believing the note may

> Britain meanwhile continued its drive to render the invasion "leakproof" by announcing that all cross-channel shipping services from Cork have been cancelled. Authoritative sources said it was hoped, however, that a skeleton service with Dublin still may be maintained from Britain.

Observers predicted that Stock-AURORA, Ill., April 19-A holm may request further clarifiinvasion of western Europe. Oth-While at work in the plant, Mrs. er sources felt that Sweden would

The commander of shore-based Other wholesalers brought fi- ings were smaller than in any oth- Spotty was killed by a hit-and- face. She finished her work and The terms of the act, which went into effect at midnight Monable for police cars and similar Central Pacific said that the U. S. fish to fellow-wholesalers at ceil- The meat companies sold a total today by offers of hundreds of The telephone call notified her day, specified that it applied to work. There is, he added, no sur- will "attain complete control of ing prices but receiving expensive of more than 6 billion dollars dogs from sympathetic citizens. that her husband, Corp. David neutrals and Allies, with the explus radio material for the house- the air in the Pacific from Hawaii gifts from the worth of products in 1943, the re- Dick chose a red cocker spaniel, Foote, had been killed in action in ception of Russia and the United

States.

VITAL RAILROAD CENTER TARGET OF BIG ARMADA

Yankee Assault Follows Near Record RAF Blow On Supply Lines

(Continued from Page One) British Mosquitos last night in the wake of yesterday's record daylight attack by 2,000 American heavy bombers and fighters. Important engine manufacturing plants, iron foundaries and airplane plants also are located in

The combination of last night's and today's raids demonstrates the manner in which the Allied air forces are concentrating on certain invasion prerequisites, London quarters pointed out.

The IJ. S. airmen obviously are striving to obliterate the Nazi air force, while the RAF heavy bombers are performing a tactical function-that of wiping out Ger-

Strategy Reversed

This strategy represents almost a complete reversal of that utilized a year ago. At that time, these sources recalled, the American fliers hit France more often than did the British bomber command which concentrated almost exclusively on the Reich.

"More than 1,000" RAF bombers carried out the night raids, and results were believed good inwere favorable. Only 14 planes were lost during the night's assaults, which included the mining

Still other mine-sowing operations, by RAF Wellingtons and FOR \$115,500,000 Liberators of the Mediterranean Air Force, also paid off. Budapest and Bucharest recently announced that traffic on the Danube, the Balkan's largest river, was stopped because of the danger of mines. At the time of the announcement in the Axis satellite capitals, the enemy admitted that a river ship and several smaller whole country has a stake in procraft had been sunk in the vital ducing all the food possible." communications and commercially-important stream

Danube Mined

son's headquarters revealed today This appropriation was denied by that the night-flying British the house planes had sown the mines in the Plans are under way to per-Danube, during several missions suade the senate agriculture com-

Fighter-bombers blasted rail- the FSA. on the east coast of Italy. "Good based. The programs were set up ing enforcement of price ceilings results" were achieved in the op- under executive orders. erations, staged during a day of nearly 1,000 sorties which saw the Mediterranean heavy bombers

ward in force near Carroceto. On the main trans-Italian front

little activity was reported. Russ Climax Near

The Red Army offensive against mn and Romanian troops trapped in the southwestern corner of the Bunn, registrar at Bowling Green home to his three children. strategic Black sea peninsula State university for the last four neared a climax, with siege guns years and a member of the staff a mile away. These artillery for- tion into the United States Army mations were across the bay of in the near future. Sevastopol, while other Soviet The northwestward sweep net-

miles from the fire-seared city where the enemy was girding for Enemy efforts to stage a "Dun-

kerque" removal from the Sevastopol area were thwarted by a vigilant Black sea fleet and Red Air Force.

Highlighting the Southwest Pacific war were strikes by U. S. fliers against three Rabaul airdromes and another airstrip at Satawan in the Carolines.

Domei, the Japanese propaganda outlet, claimed without confirmation today that Nipponese troops have penetrated into the jungle village of Subza, five miles north-

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LIFTING BAG TO 288 AT HOLLANDIA



THIS IS THE JAP base at Hollandia, New Guinea, as it received a thorough going over by planes of the Fifth Air Force in a three-day attack which destroyed 288 aircraft. Here deadly parachute bombs float down on some of the planes. U. S. Air Force photo. (International Soundphoto)

STRONG DEMAND SOLONS TURN TO MADE ON SENATE PEOPLE FOR LAW (Continued from Page One)

tratively impossible task."

favored reenactment of the entire

the regulation bed was much too

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

3 HITS!

PLUS HIT NO. 2

THE TEXAS

RANGERS

IN A NEW WESTERN "Guns of the Law"

PLUS HIT NO. 3

Issue Rises When House McMurray added that remova Kills Off Agency By Refusal Of Funds

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Russell also is leading a fight to appropriate fifty million dol-

ize both the lunch program and

from the main transpeninsular made possible because the adminisbattlefront to the Florence area. tration had failed to get the nec- court of appeals. Anyone can obbombed two bridges and a factory which appropriations could be will not issue injunctions prevent-

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Capital amendment under which President City police are seeking a shoe Roosevelt established the "Little Soybeans manager said they probably hurt The little fellow was found hiberhis feet. As evidence he left be- nating with his mother by a group hind a pair of old shoes and a pair of loggers. As she came out of the of slightly soiled new shoes.

COLUMBUS, O.,-John W. erts took her month-old-baby

west of the East Indian supply

radio issued a claim that other frame. When discharged, he left it Japanese units have stabbed to behind. galassam railroad which serves as American forces in Northern Burma. This claim also lacked

In New York, NBC heard a British radio broadcast reporting that Maj.-Gen. George S. Stratemeyer, commander of the Eastern Air Force, has moved his headquarters from New Delhi to Calcutta, moving nearer the fighting

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BILL TO EXTEND LEND-LEASE ACT SURE TO PASS

Administration Foes May Be Able To Impose Curb On FDR Authority

(Continued from Page One) billions have been transferred from Army, Navy and Maritime Commission funds for lend-lease wea-

In addition to several amendments directed at curbing executive authority in final settlements was one by Rep. Calvin Johnson (R) Ill., to extend lend-lease aid only to nations whose armed forces are, or have been, actively engaged against the Axis.

Johnson also called for administrative action to require repayment to United States for goods that have been received by foreign governments and resold to their people. He abandoned an earlier plan to introduce a resolution on that issue, explaining that it should be corrected administra-

tion of the program and calling for congressional controls, said he thought recipients "have been assured Uncle Sap doesn't expect them to pay it back." Asked if he "was opposing lend-

ease extension," Knutson flared "I'm not attacking lend-lease;

DR. G. W. HEFFNER VIEWS BODY OF CRASH VICTIM

see what makes it smell."

of the language would require Dr. G. W. Heffner who viewed OPA to make a survey and "find- the body of Pearl W. Notestone at communities should be permitted the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after the war to decide for theming of fact" in the case of every after he had been killed in an autoindividual producer, an "adminismobile accident near the South Perry school, last Sunday said his Rep. Holified (D) Calif., termed ribs had been crushed above the the other amendment "the second heart. The examination by Dr. most damaging proposal" to price Heffner was made on request of lars for continuation of federal aid control. It would, he said, cripple the prosecuting attorney and the Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wil- for the school lunch program. OPA's power to function by en- coroner of Hocking county, Mr. abling a few federal judges to re- Notestone a retired school teachstrain the enforcement of the er, of that community was walking along the road in company "In peactime, it would be un- with Lewis Stump, a neighbor which were coordinated with other mittee to add amendments to a justifiable to give any agency when he was struck by the autostrikes against Balkan communi- pending bill which would author- quasi-judicial powers," he agreed. mobile of Darl West, Perry town-"But this is a war emergency. ship, who was driving past an-"There is provision in the act other car. His companion, Mr.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to Scanlon said the committee farmers in Circleville:

ROCKAWAY, Ore., - A live F Teddy Bear', the dream of all Old Roosters .. PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

ger's foot. The two eyed each oth-Open High Low Close slowly lumbered away. Virgil Rob- Sept-73%

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patient at the hospital and found

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ACE 'DISMOUNTS' FROM MUSTANG

AMERICA'S LEADING ACE fighter pilot, Capt. Don S. Gentile, Piqua, Ohio, who has thirty enemy planes to his credit, is pictured climbing out of the cockpit of his P-51 Mustang after returning to a U.S. airfield somewhere in Italy. Gentile has just been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross Knutson, criticizing administra- by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. (International Soundphoto)

BRICKER ENDS TEN DAY DRIVE WESTERNER

LOS ANGELES, April 19-I'm merely taking off the cover to Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican presidential candidate. was to board a plane today for Phoenix, Ariz., on his way back Columbus at the end of a busy 10-day tour of the Pacific states.

The governor, in his last public appearance on the coast, rapped what he termed the War Reloca tion Authority laxity and inefficiency. He declared American selves whether or not they will receive disloyal Japanese left in this country.

For the disloyal Japanese, Gov Bricker advocated deportation, declaring that "no person who confesses he cannot be loyal to the United States should be permitted to find sanctuary here.' The WRA showed inefficiency

and laxity in permitting the release of Japanese from relocation centers, the Ohioan declared. Bricker paid tribute to Cali-

fornia's Gov. Earl Warren when administration.

busy last day in Los Angeles during which he met additional members of Southern California's Republican presidential delegation, spoke at the Jonathan Breakfast club, acted as host to a score of groups, visited Hollywood's movie .50 tossed at Wrigley field in the op- and French Africa. ening Pacific Coast League base-

NEW YORK-So many canine recruits have been joining the Marine Corps that now the Corps announces it can't accept any more "K-9's" until May 15. Even after that date, the only recruits wanted will be Doberman pinschers and German shepherds.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y ., -A hood of 'n automobile driven by 80: 180 to 200 lbs., \$13.25: 160 to lbs., \$12.90: 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.00 @ and the car was wrecked. The driver escaped uninjured. Ray Tilford, a civilian employee at

3 Days Starting

Chapter 6 - "The Phantom"

LAST TIMES TONITE!

JOEL McRea - LARAINE DAY in

'Foreign Correspondent'

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president of the U.S. Chamber of National Chairman Harrison E

Spangler and Arrangements Comthat the convention this year to the Brennans' account. would be put on "without any Capone, who had been drinking said, "with the spirit of the people of the bar and took something handle 50 acres of land in Monroe dedicated to winning the war." Hallanan added:

"The job of selecting the man, who in my honest opinion will be seconds later they heard three Tuesday. The case involved is the next president of the United shots, then saw Sanders run out that of Charles Corkwell against States, and who as such will in- of the dining room, fling his bar- Clarence Corkwell and others. herit and assume the greatest re- tender's apron aside and dash out Time for the hearing has been set sponsibilities ever imposed on any the front door. They said Capone for Tuesday April 25 at 1:30 p. m. president, is a sober, solemn and rejoined them and remained with scrious business. It is no time to them until they took a taxicab

who will stage their national con- until 6:15 a. m. yesterday in an vention at the Chicago stadium alley some distance from the Hall beginning July 19, had "worked of Fame tavern. The suit coat, in complete harmony" with the hat and one shoe were missing. Republicans in connection with These were found in the tavern,

tion, Hallanan said requests for kin's body to the basement, tried Ohio societies and other state America, the British broadcasting system, and newspapers in China studios and caught the first ball Sweden, England, Latin America Hallanan attributed the

ball game there between the Los spread demand to a belief that ling as a memorial to those form-"the nominee of our Chicago convention will be the next president and commander-in-chief who will direct the final drive to victory."

BETTER TRAVEL AHEAD

it will present a faster, more com- Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a twofortable, and cheaper method of week supply transportation than that of today.

This was the prediction of William

A. M. Burden, of the St. Louis

description of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant, You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes Chamber of Commerce. Passenger 150-pound doe tumbled down the fares can be cut as much as 30 face of a cliff and landed on the percent below present Pullman package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing fares, Burden declared, and at least 20,000,000 passengers a year, Compound is for sale and recommended by West Point. The deer was killed or 70 percent of prewar Pullman

slower. However, by the time the famed Isle of Capri was reached, at the entrance to the Gulf of Sa-

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w Matt Capone.

missing from the bar top.

the rank of chief machinist mate Sanders accused Larkin of tak- in 1925. Step by step he advanced ing it and when the latter started to the rank of Heutenant comtoward the men's room, the bar- mander which was conferred Detender followed him and pushed cember 1, 1943. him into a side room, sometimes

back to the Towne hotel.

Pointing to the historic impor- believed that someone who was tance of the Republican conven- present at the killing dragged Lar-

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Commander Reynolds Played Important Role In Invasion of Italy

Lieutenant Commander Walter A. Reynolds of the United States Coast Guard, a native of Ohio and former resident of Yellowhud, who helped lead the way in the Italian invasion, is now spending a leave with Ward H. Peck of Wayne township and James R. Tootle of Green township, Ross county.

The following story of the Salerno invasion, spearheaded by LCIs,

manned by Coast Guards, appeared in the "USCG Patrol": "The veteran Coast Guard officer who commanded the lead vessel in that tiny and vulnerable fleet of LCIs which four times was singled out by Nazi dive bombers is Lt. (now Lt. Cmdr.) Walter A. Reynolds. He was the

engineering officer of the Coast

"To begin at the beginning, Lt.

lerno, the heavier and faster units

lead vessel of which Reynolds had

COMING JON!

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WKRC's

Cornhuskers

-of Pickaway County

Jamboree

The Show Place-

He has been 30 years at sca, but

Reynolds said the flotilla of LCIs left a full 18 hours before the main units of the invasion armada, because they were smaller and

bartender in the Hall of Fame, of transports, freighters and war and his wife, Jean, who were in ships of all descriptions all were tothe tavern when Larkin was shot gether as a unit, moving in for the to death late Monday night in a kill." The article continues with description of the dive bomber at-

The Brennans told police they tacks, which were centered on the were drinking in the Paddock Club, a cocktail lounge in the Towne hotel in Cicero where they has not lost his love for Pickaway ived, celebrating their reunion and Ross counties where he spent after an estrangement, when they joined by Larkin and, later, the pavy in 1914. Since that time,

all except about a year and a half At the latter's suggestion, they have been spent with the sea went to his place, the Hall of forces, Fame. Sanders was behind the His seven years of submarine par. They said an argument de- duty before and during the first veloped when Brennan noticed World War were followed by enthat change from a \$5 bill was listment in the Coast Guard with

used as a dining room, according

frills". It will be conducted, they with the group, went to the back appointment of a receiver to from a drawer, then went into township so that it will not be unproductive during this season, was

The Brennans said that a few asked in Common Pleas court

A Sun Dial has been erected in

the civic center plaza at Mt. Sterer members of the community who have given their lives in world

Lemon Juice Recipe



WLW's 70 City Premiere

HEMISPHERE SCHOOL TO OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO ABLE STUDENTS IN EACH OF THE REPUBLICS

PAN AMERICAN HIGHWAY-This stretch of the beautiful highway

enters Quito, picturesque capital of Ecuador, from the Calderon yalley.

By HORACE DONALD CRAWFORD Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Pan Americanism today is one of the brightest stars on the horizon of international relations.

When Panama's President Don Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia opened the first conference of ministers and directors of education of the American republics last fall, he reminded delegates that in the midst of a warring world representatives of the American republics were discussing education and culture. These, he added, are the very highest of the labors of peace.

The Panamanian president developed this thought-evoking idea: "Peace, which is the foundation stone of progress, rests upon education, because wherever the principles that give life to democratic tolerance prevail, free examination, thoughtful analysis and decorous debate take the place of arguments expressed in force."

Establishment of the Inter-American university in Panama City was a major topic at the conference. The idea of such a university is not new. It goes as far back as 1749 when the University of San Javier was opened at Panama; but not until March 3, 1943, was definite progress made toward converting this idea into reality. On that date, the governing board of the Pan American Union adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for steps taken by the government of Panama toward founding the Inter-American university.

Co-operation of the Pan American Union was indicated. Governments that are members of the Pan American Union were to be urged to cooperate in supporting this proposed center of Pan American learning and research.

Educational leaders at Panama signed a 10-year convention, subject to ratification by governments of the various republics, for organizing the Inter-American university.

Under this convention, Panama is to provide the land for construction of buildings, and make available laboratories, libraries and other University of Panama facilities, as well as the National Museum. Other American governments will contribute toward the upkeep of the university.

The Inter-American university will offer scholarships to students in each republic, in proportion to each nation's contribution toward the university's maintenance.

Provision is made for creation of a fund for special courses of particular interest to 'American republics, and for co-ordination of special work in existing institutions with research to be undertaken at the Inter-American uni-

Delegates adopted a statute of the Inter-American university. Article 1 stated this significant goal: "The Inter-American university is a community of culture at the service of the nations of America.

"Its work shall always rest on | tutes require time to ripen. Pana- | center of activity in which the spir- | life of man." the fundamental principles of the ma's president touched on basic itual instruments of continental Pan American Day in 1944, spiritual, material and biological possibilities of the Inter-American solidarity will be revised and be therefore, marks significant new welfare of our peoples; it shall up- university when he told delegates: affirmed." hold the democratic postulates and those of freedom of teaching and educational union of peoples will be over the United States one finds fathered by Simon Bolivar, Henry investigation; it shall respect re- able to create peace among men crowded classes in Spanish and Clay, James G. Blaine, Elihu Root, ligious and political beliefs which and prevent the conflicts that peri- Portuguese. Books, articles, lec- Andrew Carnegie and others who do not involve anti-democratic dif- odically bleed the world and spot tures, motion pictures and art ex- have worked through the decades ferences of caste or race."

Historic Milestone

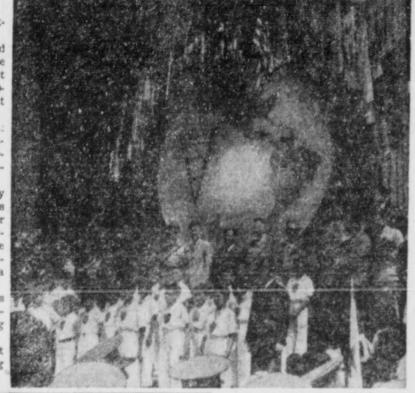
resented a significant milestone in the development of Pan American co-operation and understanding. It marked the meeting of educational minds of 21 nations conscious of their mutual problems and responsibilities.

ant committees were formed to undertake such studies as "Philosophy and Technique of Education," "Promotion of Closer Cultural Relations in the Hemisphere," "Co-ordination of American Educational Systems," "Cooperation" and "Projects."

Dr. John W. Studebaker reminded fellow delegates that a century of educational development had been accomplished "with relatively little co-operation among the coun-

In the eagerness of the delegates at Panama, however, Dr. Studebaker discerned a "sense of comradeship which should hearten all of us with high hope that henceforward we shall find increasingly effective means of mutually helpful collaboration."

Six research institutes and schools are provided for in the statute of the Inter-American university. These include the Institute of Sanitary Sciences, Institute of American Anthropology and History, Institute of Comparative Legislation and International Law. Institute of Social and Economic Research, Institute of Folkloric Research and Institute of Sciences.



PAN AMERICAN DAY-Celebrating Pan American Day in Mexico City.

icas. Text books in the United States are being revised to remove "inaccuracies and statements prejudicial to the cause of inter-American understanding."

This eagerness and enthusiasm so prevalent among peoples of the Americas to get better acquainted with each other, and to understand each other, have probably never been summed up more effectively than at the Panama conference by Dr. Carlos Lozano y Lozano, minister of education of Columbia:

"We can affirm with pride and with serene conscience that never before in the whole of history was there so large a group of people desiring to live in harmony, to respect law, and to construct together the parabola of culture and rogress. From this point of view Pan Americanism is the most extraordinary fact of the political

developments in the progress of the "Only the spiritual, cultural and In Washington and elsewhere idea of Pan Americanism—an idea the fields of civilization with mis- hibits are all contributing as never for the enrichment of cultural life before toward enlightening our and the growth of understanding "For the Panamanians, the In- people on the customs, tastes and and co-operation among peoples of



PAN AMERICAN UNION-Center of Pan American interests is this beautiful structure in Washington. Here Educational fruits of such insti- the governing board of the Union, of which Secretary of State Cordell Hull is a member, meets regularly.

DOWN ON THE FARM METUCHEN, N. J.,-Private senal. A short time later his father, Charles E. Benson, appeared. "I couldn't run the farm without you," he explained, "so I sold it." Then the elder Benson went out and got a job so that he could be near his son

> THE earliest known definition of insurance was given in England in 1601 as a means . . . "whereby it cometh to pass that upon the loss or perishing of any ship there followeth not the undoing of any man, but the loss lighteth rather easily upon many than heavy upon few and rather upon them that adventure not, than upon those who do adventure, whereby all merchants, especially those of the younger sort, are allured to venture more willingly and more freely."

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ery and mourning. . . .

John D. Benson, 22, left his fath- his home in Columbus, Tuesday, ial in Calvary cemetery. er's farm at Albertville, Ala., to He is survived by two daughters, enter the army. Subsequently he Mrs. W. L. Westenhaver, and Mrs. was assigned to the Raritan Ar- Katherine Cook and two sons, Wilof Columbus. Funeral services will private in the Ohio State Guard it

HERMAN BEHNEN DIES be held in St. John the Evangelist was announced by Adjt. Gen. Herman Behnen, tailor, died at church at 9 a. m. Friday with bur- Donald F. Pancoast at Columbus.

Edward S. Thacher, 62 Wilson liam T. and Edward J. Behnen, all avenue, Columbus enlisted as a

Monday. Thacher, formerly of Circleville was a former colonel in the Ohio State Guard and served overseas in world war one.

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Private First Class Harry B. Calton of Fort Miles. Delaware is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and daughter, Patricia Lee, C. B. Calton and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh. Private First Class Calton and Mrs. Calton and daughter, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Justus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and family of Amanda.

Miss Thais Ann Harden of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Wayne Rife and sister, Doris Lee, of Columbus spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith of Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Esba Kefauver and the Misses Elsie Adams and Blanche Meyers attended the annual Regional meeting of the Women's Guild at Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Crites and Miss Blanche Meyers attended the meeting of the music club held in the East school building Wednesday at Lancaster, where the film, "Moonlight Sonata," was shown.

Mrs. Christine Marshall spent the week end with her husband, Corporal Harold Marshall, at Truax field, Madison, Wisconsin,

W. A. Meyers attended the annual dinner meeting of the Tuberculosis Health League at Lancaster Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus, Miss Edith Leist and Miss Ora Kocher called on Mrs. Fred Nicholas of Circleville Saturday.

Brown, Mrs. Mildred Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Justus and family and Miss Ora Kocher.

and family near Millersport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family and Miss Dora Conrad were Thursday supper guests of Mrs.

tered the army forces Saturday. Those present were Miss Thelma Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huffer, and son, David, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arledge of Circleville, Mrs. Floyd Arledge and son, Ronald, and Clyde Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Conrad, who has been on the sick list for the last two weeks, is able to be up and is recovering slowly.

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MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IS HAVING

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mrs. Hazel Harvey of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and the regular army at its close, and Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baird he has since made his home. He is parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus his first visit home in 22 years. spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Richard Conrad and Mr. and Mrs.

and his mail should be addressed: Clyde Huffer and Mrs. Dorothy 35404546 Co. B., 154th Infantry, Mrs. Alonzo Boltenhouse of Chilli-Arledge entertained Wednesday in APO 31A, c/o Postmaster, San cothe Route 1, has had a change honor of Private First Class Clyde Francisco, Cal. Staff Sergeant in address. Mail for him should be Huffer, Jr., who was home on fur- Wilbur J. Kuhn is somewhere in addressed: Pfc. Russell F. Parker lough, and Merle Huffer, who en- England. His mail should have his ASN 35618532, Co. D 318 Infantry,

rom, and family of South Court

street. Sergeant Roupe, who

vin Roupe, a former Pickaway be sent in care of Postmaster 595, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va. county boy, is visiting at the New York, N. Y., For a more home of his brother-in-law and complete address for his mail, sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ank- contact his parents.

served in World War I, enlisted in Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was a Canup, Perry township. was sent to El Paso, Texas, where Sunday visitor at the home of his now serving in World War II and George, and daughters, Alberta Wednesday in the Norris Funeral is stationed in Louisiana. This is and Thelma, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn of of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Anderson in Orient, Sunday. A sister, Mrs. Tarlton have received word that of 526 East Mound street, has a Fred Grant, Columbus and a their two sons have arrived safely new address: Cpl. Norman Ander- brother, Frank Bitzer, Cincinnati overseas. Sergeant David W. Kuhn son ASN 35218602, Hdq. Btry. 756 also survive. is somewhere in the South Pacific F. A. Bn., Camp Phillips, Kansas.

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Pl. Sgt. George Forquer, son of Mrs. Robert Welsh, Sr., of Ashville, has been transferred from Master Sergeant George Mel- army serial number, 35415407, and Parris Island, S. C., to Norfolk

> Private First Class Charles Duvall of Camp Atterbury, Ind., was a guest Saturday at the Private Louis George of Fort home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

> > PAULLUS FUNERAL Funeral services were conducted

home in Grove City for Joseph Paullus, 59, who died at the home Corporal Norman Anderson, son of his mother, Mrs. Tena Gorman

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MEDDLING WITH MAC

A LL this recent flurry about General Mac-Arthur is not doing him, or the armed service, or the American public, any good. It merely diverts attention from the main job, which is the winning of a double war atroopers over the second front. on the two sides of a very sick world.

By all accounts this scholarly and rather tempermental military man has been doing a fine job, for which the nation is grateful. It would be unfortunate for everybody if he allowed himself to get snarled up in any more unnecessary correspondence with congressmen or civilians, concerning anything political.

The most important facts about Mac-Arthur are his military genius and his flair for bold strokes and eloquent utterances in connection with his fighting job. Political meddling on his behalf by civilian outsiders might be the ruin of him.

The American people have enough politics and statesmanship, in political hands, paign, the paratroop operations had been to manage that part of the job. What they want now is war victories. MacArthur has provided his share, and will continue to provide them, if meddlers will let him alone.

CHESS-PLAYING CUBAN

A famous sons, no matter what their field. country does well to commemorate its Cuba is now honoring, a little belatedly, the best-known of all Cubans, Jose Raul Capablanca, the chess-player. He died in 1942; now the Cuban Chess Federation has compiled, and the government of the is- they're firing at in the dark." land is distributing, a 300-page book on the 100 of his games.

did not quite live up to his promise. At five course, and be shot down. he beat his father at chess. When still at Columbia he overwhelmed all his intercolhim. He lost the championship and never changed. could regain it. Yet he continually lived in hope, and Cuba hoped with him.

JOB FOR WILLKIE

of comment. People's main interest in him smoke was pouring up over Sicily as a renow is what he will do next.

obvious answer. Whatever activity Mr. who was foe. Willkie may choose to engage in from now are many things he can do to further the meat of the slow paratroop transports. war effort, officially or unofficially. The Later, on August 14, another 21 planes, tions with little regard to their politics, and Mr. Willkie anyway is no hide-bound party

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ALLIES' GUNS SHOT DOWN 400

WASHINGTON—Though the nation was shocked at the news of the death of NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES 400 U.S. paratroopers shot down by our own naval gunners over Sicily, unfortunately all of that tragic story was not then

Still untold was the fact that, after losmen on August 11, we lost a second wave of 21 planes with almost another 400 men three days later-also shot down by Allied naval gunners.

But perhaps even more important is the fact that eight months have now passed, and with thousands of paratroopers poised to begin the invasion of Europe, no step has been taken to provide anything but ordinary transport planes to carry par-

The inside story of what happened over Sicily and the failures since is set forth here only with the hope that it may still move the high command to side with the younger officers who have fought a losing battle to give better protection to paratroop-carrying transports. Here is the story:

WHAT LED TO DISASTER

The first paratroop drop over Sicily took place before midnight of August 9-10. before the Navy arrived, and was amazingly successful. Out of about 500 planes participating, only two were lost. General Eisenhower sent his congratulations.

Prior to the opening of the Sicilian camunder the command of Colonel Mike Dunn, a fighting Irishman, who had secured an agreement from the Navy that it would not fire on any planes going into Sicily for fear of mistaken identity.

Once the Navy made this agreement, it immediately brought pressure to change it, fearing enemy air raids from Sicily, against

"No," said Dunn, "your boys are lightfingered. They start shooting at the drop of the hat and, once one starts, the whole bunch will join in. They can't tell who

The Navy then proposed that a certain master, with complete details of more than air corridor be marked out through which U. S. planes could fly with safety, but Dunn Capablanca was an infant prodigy who argued that they might get lost, fly off

Later, however, Brig. Gen. P. L. Williams, then temporarily at loose ends, was legiate opponents. In 1921 he became placed in command of the Sicilian air-borne world's champion at 33, and held the title infantry operation, and finally yielded to for six years. Then something happened to Navy pressure. The early order was

SLOW TRANSPORTS HELPLESS

So when U. S. paratroop planes came over on the night of August 11, in the Gela operation, 23 were shot down. It is not THE Willkie case, or problem, or situa- fair to say, as previously reported, that the tion, or whatever it is, still interests the Navy shot them all. Some undoubtedly American public and attracts a great deal were downed by the enemy. Also, black sult of fires started by our bombers and To that question there seems to be an it was difficult to tell who was friend and

However, U. S. naval gunfire was exon, it should be in some branch of public tremely accurate, and after about two service while the war lasts, at least. There shots to get the range, they made mince-

present administration, since the war be- bringing paratroopers to aid the British gan, has chosen men for important posi- operation at Catania, were shot down by (Continued on Page Eight)

man. The American public undoubtedly | Most people now are surprised when would like to see him in some important they find in stores what they were looking Mrs. C. C. Watts was chosen to lution, for the ensuing year.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My family would be furious if they ever knew I was on the stage!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Small Danger Here From Tropical Ills

DOCTORS WHOSE experience has been confined to the continental United States do not know very much about tropical diseases. The war has exposed our troops in Africa, and the South Pacific to many tropical diseases and the apprehension is aroused that with

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

their return these diseases will be introduced into this country. The danger is probably not very great that they will get much of a foothold because most of them depend for spread on insects that cannot, or at least do not, live anywhere except in tropical climates.

The situation has, however, given an impetus to the study of tropical diseases both among practicing physicians and in the curriculum in our medical schools. All medical schools now have courses in tropical medicine given by experts in that field.

The newer generation of practicing doctors will be well trained both by precept and experience if they serve in the Mediterranean. South Pacific or Indian war theatres in tropical diseases.

Malaria

most dangerous of all tropical disregion of the Mississippi. We are eases in the Northern States in returning from the combat areas. | them no plague. The civilian or home practitioner must be on the alert for these because the patient may present a set of symptoms entirely unfamiliar to him. From London comes a story of a flying officer who returned from a malarious country to spend a few days in his home town. He developed a high fever with symptoms of meningitis and was treated for everything except malaria, from which in a few days he died. His doctor was a sound

ought of malaria. Dysentery, both amebic and

acillary, is present in all the hree active war zones. Both forms re quite likely to be brought to he United States, but with proper recautions for the water supply ey are unlikely to spread. Filiariasis is present in all

hree theatres of war. It is caused a little threadlike worm which aters the blood through the bite of certain flies. It causes unsightly deformities called elephantiasis. out very rarely, and returning diers who have become infected with the condition need have little fear of that or any other serious

once knew a British colonel with a record of India service who was full of filiaria, but the only way it affected him was that the little worms would prowl at night and get in the retinal vessels of his eyes and he had horrible dream illusions of dragons and snakes pursuing him. We have had filiariasis in some parts of this country, notably around Charleston, but after it was recognized it was easily eliminated. Its spread is very dependent on optimal conditions of temperature and humidity.

Typhus Fever

Plague has always been a potential danger to all the world Malaria, the commonest and when trouble was brewing. It rides with the other three horsemen of eases, has always and still is present in some parts of the United mote possibility is mitigated by mote possibility is mitigated by States, particularly in the delta | the good results being obtained against plague with the : : w sulfa beginning to see a few sporadic | drugs. The returning soldier is not likely to bring back fleas or the persons of soldiers and sailors | rats in his knapsack and without

Typhus fever is not likely to be brought back here to the United States by returning soldiers because a good delousing will obliterate the danger; the louse and the flea alone spread typhus.

Tropical diseases, such as sleeping sickness, oriental sore, and Kala-azar, are so dependent on climate for their spread that there is little danger of their getting a foothold in the continental United

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

head Pickaway Plains chapter,

heard Dr. Willis C. Kilpatrick of Greenfield at the initial meeting of the newly-organized Men's club of the church.

ence Dunton and Miss Mary Heffner attended the Walter Huston presentation of "Knickerbocker Holiday" at the Hartman theatre,

Snow Hill course, Wilmington.

The Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Circleville Presbyterian church was elected one of two commissioners to the annual meeting of the General Assembly in Cleveland, beginning May 24, and elected as one of two trustees from the Presbytery for the church's home at Sidney, at the Spring meeting of the Columbus Presbytery in the local

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Lutz, Mr. poets meant by fruits of victory. | Kleist. Just another of Adolf's

Having helped Colin Ras, of the Hendrik's Bay Company, to escape absent and dreaming; then just for and utterly without fear, he might mysterious pursuers at Winnipeg, the youthful Irina Meredith went an instant she raised her head and have gone far in provincial politics their eyes met. Flickering firelight or become one of the masters of the touched to soft copper the trans- fur trade, but something happened north to meet her elderly fiance, Rodney Selkirk, at Learmonth. lucence of her skin and burnished -Colin never knew what. It might the wari-colored hair, while she only have been Tennant's inability Colin is investigating the seemingsmiled at him very slowly. Some- to work in harness or to take orders. y frail, mild mannered Jonathan thing-either the smile or the eyes, Dove, head of two Indian schools

and a power among many trappers.

"Once I heard him called the most

dangerous man in Canada," Colin

told Irina. Eluding Dove, left be-

snow forced her to make an emer-

sheltered the trio. Next morning,

Alec and Blair started on foot for

talking, the latter arrives. Colin

is astounded. Soon Irina enters the

room and later Dove invites her,

Selkirk, and Colin to visit his

school next Wednesday. Calling

or his Company "fight me." Later,

rigale, the innkeeper, and makes a

CHAPTER ELEVEN

In a gesture of spontaneous wel-

Ma held out both hands. "My

good impression.

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM

hind in Winnipeg, Colin and Irina In something less than two hours. flew in a small plane, owned and piloted by Blair Benedict, former trail between the inn and his cabin, schoolgirl chum of Colin. Heavy gency landing at Trappers Lake where the veteran Alec Gunn Learmonth, Irina and Colin soon

reverie Colin opened the door.

following. The meeting between Irina and Selkirk seems most hap-py and romantic. Later, Colin tells Blair was washing the oil from Selkirk what he knows of the murder of Van Downe, another Com- at h

Colin laughed. "That look tells pany agent, and why he still susme you're cooking up something." pects Dove though the latter has been cleared officially. He shows Rodney a 1917 photo, found behind Van Downe's desk, featuring a group of R.C.A.F. flyers, and thinks

"Anything in the world."

one of them is Dove. As they are nearts of both.

But Blair's eyes were pleading. We can be there in ten minutes. want you to be friends again."

Colin outside, Dove promises "a fight to the last ditch" if the former "For my sake-or Nate's?" She colored. "For both your Irina is introduced to "Ma" Corakes. Colin, don't be such an old able to like people than to hate cabin door. them. Besides, I have a special

she said. There was no mishe spoke he regretted the words. taking the soft friendliness of her Her cheeks flamed bright, and voice, but, as if regretting that angrily she flung back, "Leave me suspicion of sentiment, she turned out of it. Isn't it enough that I don't on Selkirk. "So this is the girl you kept in a picture on your desk? You want Nate to do anything foolish? | the smile twisted to a grimace of He's still bitter against the com- angry surprise. Blair was forgotshould have brought the original up pany and against you. Colin. won't | ter here twenty years ago." Selkirk colored. "Twenty years ou-for me-patch up the old feud? You're both very important the dock ago Irina was reading fairy tales." "And now she's listening to see him-please. He used to think yours." Ma's tone was heavily ironic, but Colin thought he saw a everything. You can afford to make you doing here?" look of relief on Selkirk's face- the first step.

relief and perhaps gratitude that For a second he hesitated, then Ma was treating his engagement as raised both his hands in token of nothing more than commonplace surrender. "I'm putty," Colin said. 'Just putty in your fingers!' And in that moment Colin seemed

She pressed her cheek against his to see Selkirk more clearly, without arm. "I love you for being putty the blurred acceptance of a lifelong once in a blue moon. And you'll be friendship. Standing beside that vivid girl, Selkirk's white hair, his glad, too

But Colin's eyes were still skeptifinely chiseled features and close- cal when they taxied out from shore. cropped gray mustache became bleached and colorless. Only his dark eyes—keenly sensitive and ob-servant—saved his face from cold-landed, and they took off without ness. And suddenly Colin realized difficulty, zooming up over the it's childish, it's du that those dark eyes betrayed a man spruce-fringed banks and bearing let the past rest?" hungry for love yet afraid to seek it. north.

That explained Selkirk's diffidence | For five minutes Blair followed If he--the remoteness that kept most an ice-fringed stream, then, bankmen at a distance but aroused Ma's ing steeply, glided down toward a interrupted. "Blair's right. We're maternal protectiveness. It ex. narrow arm of water where Colin plained, too, the half-fearful adora- saw a newly built cabin, a small tion that suffused Selkirk's face as dock of freshly cut saplings, and a canoe. Along the path a tall figure But Ma was looking at Colin. "Is was hurrying toward the dock, and Your Lordship staying with me, curiously Colin watched him aren't you? Well, pull that act somethrough the window. A huge man, taller even than Rae, with great "I've nothing but room. This time powerful shoulders and a body that keep out of my road, and I meant it. of year we don't need traffic lights sloped like a wedge from the deep in J.earmonth. Your old room's chest down to the moccasined feet.

It was strange to be looking again "Then I'll be back tonight." Colin at one who had meant so much to moved toward the door. "I prom- all his yesterdays. Through boyised to help Blair fix a broken pon- | hood they had been inseparable. In school Tennant had developed into

From the hall he looked back. one of Canada's greatest athletes; Irina was gazing into the fire again, a natural leader of men, aggressive . Later Nate had come back to or both-spoke to him, intimately, Learmonth to trap and prospect for briefly, then she turned back to the gold and, with growing success, fire. Like a man awakening from employed a dozen trappers to run

his trap lines. And now, as Blair glided lower, old memories came crowding back Colin covered the seven miles of to Colin. He remembered a December night three years ago, when he to find that, with Alee's help, Blair and Tennant had headed across the had already dismantled the broken lake in the year's worst blizzard to pontoon. By midafternoon they rescue the stranded passengers of a bolted a new one into place and grounded plane. It had taken two filled the tanks with gas; then, tired days to reach them, and almost as and grimy, went up to the cabin.
"What now?" Colin asked. "Do you fly back to Learmonth?"

long to get back, and without Nate Tennant's endurance they might never have succeeded.

That was the last year the two her hands as she glanced guiltily up men had been friends. The flare-up came the following spring, and for the first time since then Colin found himself looking out at Nate "I am. Want to do something to as Blair taxied in toward the dock.

Yes, the same Nate Tennant. The strong, tanned face, full curving with me over to Nate's underlip, wide-set eyes, and heavy black brows. The plaid mackinaw Rae's smile vanished. He remem- shirt, open at the neck, disclosed a bered his last meeting with Nate mat of small black curling hairs, Fennant, and the black anger in the and across his wrists and the back of his hands fine hair gleamed

From where Tennant stood, he could see only Blair, and eagerly he waved to her with both hands, while his voice boomed a jubilant welcome across the water. He pulled the ck. It's so much more comfort- wing over the dock and opened the

"Never so glad to see anybody in my life!" His smile reflected his "I know. The reason is you're in delight. He reached up with two love with Nate." Almost as soon as great arms to lift Blair down. Then, catching a movement inside the

plane. Nate peered into the cabin, and the eyes of the two men met. Tennant's whole body stiffened,

"Hello, Nate." Colin stepped to

The blood began whipping into Tennant's face; the tendons of his you were just about the best of neck swelled, "What in blazes are

> Still smiling, still without raising his voice, Colin answered, "Dropped in to see you.

"Oh, you did. Well. get-" "Nate!" Sharply Blair broke in. "I asked Colin to come here." Savagely he whirled on her.

'What gave you the idea I ever

wanted to see his face again? Blair's own eyes began snapping. The lake, under clear skies, "Maybe because I'm tired of seeing you both act like a pair of strange huskies. You can't go on this way: it's childish, it's dumb. Can't you

"Listen, Nate." Quietly Colin both being dumb. We're only hurting each other.'

Tennant gave a jeering laugh. finger on Rae's chest. "I told you to I haven't forgotten you had the company blacklist my trappers.'

"The company never did." "Sure they did!"

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GRAB BAG cigaret stubs. Flinging them | ing the next year. Deal tactfully

One-Minute Test 1. What famous document was

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signed on the meadow of Runnymede in the year 1215? 2. Are all veterans of the first World war automatically members of the American Legion? 3. What is a "scarifier"?

Words of Wisdom If thou suffer injustice, console thyself; the true unhappiness is in doing it .- Democritus.

Hints on Etiquette

Lawn, Martinsville, Ind., where

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Dunlap

of Kingston attended special

Easter exercises at Culver Mili-

tary academy. Their grandson,

You're

Telling Me!

ous as well as a careless prac-Today's Horoscope You have an artistic tempera-

ment, are intellectual, and fond of music and travel. You enjoy outdoor sports. You should take great pride in your possessions and abilities, and use them to your best advantage. You are sincere and will have many close friendships. Safeguard your health Be careful where you throw and that of your household dur- either mentally or physically.

with others. A threat exists of carelessly away may be a dangerdeception in love, domestic or social activities. Today's child will be original, versatile, quick-witted and courageous. He or she will be fortunate in the main, and will undertake many voyages.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The Magna Charta. 2. No, but all are eligible for

3. One who scratches or cuts,

sociation at the Deshler-Wallick, bow; of rice is a bowl of rice even they should call the big fight, when you put a roof over it. for Pedestrians." 25 YEARS AGO Whiskers will never go out of

Renick of Circleville left for Home sport a beard. they were to join Mrs. S. B. Evans St. Patrick's Day probably took and Mrs. Ned McCrea also of this on added significance in Argentina this year now that that Latin

American nation has a president Hitler passed up a chance to make a radio talk the other day. Nelson Dunlap, Jr., of Green It must have dawned on even Der

Miss Sarah Swearingen, who A NOTED Greek scholar, says every morning out of a sound Frank Casey, former local golf had spent the Spring vacation the Toronto Star, could recite the sleep. professional, was named 'pro' at with her pare its, Mr. and Mrs. epic poem "Paradise Lost" either James Swearingen, of Jackson forward or Mackward. He must township, returned to Ohio State have been the fellow who inventuniversity to resume her studies. | ed free verse.

> will hold no leres to those lads spending the duration guarding Iceland.

Whatever, asks a reader, became of Onkel Choe Goebbels' NATIVES bearing gifts of fruit plan for a German "Good Humor" instead of Japs shooting off rifles month? That, too, probably went

met an American force which up in smoke. landed without resistance on Wo- Hitler has replaced Von Mannthe atoll, Maybe that's what the stein, says a report, with Von

The War to Make the World Safe

And Grandpappy Jenkins pipes Mrs. Elizabeth Blacksone, Mrs. style as long as that grand old J. C. Wilder and Miss Elizabeth man, Uncle Sam, continues to up to remind us he was walking champion of his town in his youth. Just 60 years ahead of his

Vesuvius has stopped erupting. Fully convinced, no doubt, that it hadn't a chance to compete with the war for Page One play.

Chicagoans riot at alarm clock Cove Springs, Fla., was a stu- Furious that non one is listening sale headline. Who ever would for the privilege of being jolted

> There is just one question left for Hitler to ask his corps of astrologers. It's what would be the prospects for an ex-Austrian Post-war frozen foods probably paperhanger if he were forced to return to his old trade.

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WASHINGTON Report Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Not for months have I produced a suggestion that has brought the response of my prediction that Wendell Willkie is not only OUT of politics, but that he may even run as vice president on the Democratic ticket.

At Evalyn Walsh McLean's recent breakfast every public figure with whom I exchanged a pleasant "Good morning! Isn't this a wonderful day?" added

"It certainly is. But, listen, I'm interested in that idea about the future of Willkie. Now what I think is this-All of the thoughts were practically identical. They agreed in this main theme-Willkie is NOT out of politics. He has put him-

self in a more strategic position that he has occupied since running for the White House in 1940. Willkie Now He can swing his influence in any direction. And In Strategic

"I'm convinced that he will come out in support of Roosevelt," a prominent Republican senator said, as we sat in the sunshiny garden at Friendship where most of Mrs. McLean's 200 guests gathered after the breakfast. "And when he does come out for Roosevelt-what am I going to say? Why, I've got the best line ready for the big moment you ever heard anybody speak. It tickles me to death just to think how appropriate it will be, so I'll not tell you now."

A southern senator said, "Of course the Republicans would be mighty glad to get rid of Wendell. He's the Old Man of the Sea to them. If they can shake him off on the Democrats they'll be pleased to death. But, honey, we sure don't want Wendell

That Wilkie's dramatic withdrawal as a candidate was smartly timed and likely insincere was the opinion of most of the people with whom I talked. "He's made himself seem slightly martyred," these unbelievers said. "The martyr is a role that appeals to many voters. Dewey had better watch out for him."

member of the United States delegation to the London conference of Allied Ministers of Education makes almost anybody wonder if women are really interested in holding the public influence in the post-war world they fought so hard to gain before World War II If women do want to hold political and social equality with men why did they not manage to get some woman properly appointed to such an important post without the last minute rushing about? What

• THE BELATED appointment of the dean of Vassar college as &

are the women's organizations thinking of at the moment? How are they planning to justify their existence as guardians of women's The Federation of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the League of Women's Voters, the Women's Partyhere are millions of organized women. Are they merely listless about the future? Or do they see the handwriting on the wall that promises to send the army of women now doing men's work back

into the home where some old-fashioned people think they really

The right answer to these questions seems confused. Many young women, brand new war mothers, who are struggling to manage young children and war jobs at the same Women Are time say quite clearly that they want to give up their Divided on

war jobs the instant their men come home.

The older women who have raised their families want to keep their new jobs and their pay checks. Such attitudes as these are only a small part of the big post-war program organized women should be considering.

Curiously enough it was not a woman who got the dean of Vassar her last-minute appointment to the United States delegation of educators at London. It was a man close to the White House who rang up the state department and said "Look here, when you made out that list of delegates did you forget that most of the school teachers in this country are women? Better get a woman in the crowdDaughters of the American Revo-Fifty-five Presbyterian men

Mrs. James Adams, Miss Flor-

10 YEARS AGO

and Mrs. C. H. Doan, Homer Swartz and Duane Elliott were at- In Tokyo "price ceilings" bave tending a two-day convention of been put on resignment meals. We Having just used up his last A the Ohio Independent telephone as- wouldn't know why, because a gas coupon, Zadok Dumkopf says

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Joint Grange Session · Attracts Crowd of 125

Program for Logan Elm

About 125 grangers enjoyed a. The meeting was followed by a grange was guest. A cooperative 300 guests and members. supper served in the school caferia preceded the excellent pro- Dinner Honors Soldier gram arranged by Russell Ander- Mrs. Margaret Waple and son,

elville; piano duet, Mrs. Dwight township, Rector and Mrs. Leslie Dearth; humorous play, "The Wedding of Per- Wedding Attendants lina Eggplant and George Wash- Mrs. Clarence Hampshire, Jr., Francis Fraunfelter.

During the opening business meeting, Frank Graves, worthy W. M. S. master of Logan Elm grange, led Women's Missionary Society of at 8:30 p. m. fast time.

ing Pielgord Hansen, who for seven years has been superintendent Garrison-Bresnahan Marriage of the school. Mr. Hansen is leav- Announcement has been made g school work and plans to man- of the marriage of Mrs. Helen E.

e a farm near Hilyards.

Harold Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hil- in Greenup, Ky lis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lat- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kempton, ta, Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Miss Laurelville, son-in-law and daugh-Genevieve Alley,

Annual Spring Concert

mission charge.

The program of vocal numbers includes: "Salling" and "O No. Real Folks' Club Sang" and "Come to the Fair," session. nior high girls' ensemble; "In My Garden," Nancy McGinnis; Williamsport P.-T. A. "All in the April Evening" and Williamsport Parent-Teacher as-Nightfall" and "Sky Anchors," business hour.

high school chorus. The music will be under the di- Morris Senior C. E. rection of Glenn Uhl, of the school | Senior Christian Endeavor soteaching staff, Nancy McGinnis, ciety of Morris Chapel met Tues-Mary Penn and Kathryn Morris day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be accompanists.

Scioto Chapel Aid

ciety met at the Robtown parish ning. nouse for the April session. Mrs. Raymond Welch was in the

Groll. Mrs. Ned Walker presented ser and a contest was in charge the treasurer's report.

Younkin; vocal trio, Mrs. Lou Schooley, Jackson township. West, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Carl Younkin; a poem, com- Pythian Sisters posed by Mrs. Howard Younkin, Pythian Sisters will meet Thurs-

a delightful lunch was served to Mrs. Oral Storts of Groveport, 45 members and grests. The May district deputy, will be present. session will be at the parish house with Mrs. Ned Walker, Miss Effie D. U. V. Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker and Daughters of Union Veterans Mrs. Robert Hott as hostesses.

Regional Garden Club Tea

Watt of North Court street, mem- Fletcher General hospital, Cam-Garden clubs, attended a regional was a personal gift. tea of the association Tuesday at Mrs. C. O. Kerns, patriotic the Columbus Gallery of Fine chairman of the tent, presented

Saltcreek Gives Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer of this city were guests at the affair.

Patrick McKenna, New York, co-editor of the Home and Garden magazine, and president of the New York State Garden club; was guest speaker.

meeting Tuesday in Pickaway delightful tea, sponsored by the school auditorium when Logan Elm Franklin county Garden club. Grange met in regular session. Masses of colorful flowers made Saltcreek Valley grange presented the rooms beautiful for the affair the program and Washington that was attended by more than

son, worthy lecturer of Saltcreek Albert, of Walnut township entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor The first number was a mono- of Staff Sergeant George M. que, "Fresh Roasted Peanuts," Route, of Camp Polk, La., and Francis Fraunfelter; selections Mrs. Route, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Route by the Stringtown Four, Betty Jo are visiting at the home of Mr. and Minshall, Mrs. Donna Beougher, Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of South Court Francis Fraunfelter and Billy street, who were guests at the af-Rihl; talk, "Prevention of Insects fair, Others present were I. C. n Victory Gardens," Howard No- Walker of Circleville and Mrs. teacher in the school of Laur- Donald Hildenbrand of Pickaway

ington Peabean," the cast includ- Jack Joy of Circlevile and Miss Wayne Luckhart, Judson Virginia Wolfe of Columbus were Beougher, Leslie Dearth, Max attendants at the Sunday wedding Luckhart, H. A. Strous, Dwight of Miss Phyllis Young, 378 East Rector, O. S. Mowery, Homer Mound street, and John Thomas Wright, Orley Judy, Burleigh of 928 South Court street. The Rev. ierce, Dwight Rector, Jr., Mau- George Troutman read the service ice Jury, David Luckhart and at 3:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran

scussion of time of meeting, and the St. Paul Evangelical church of was decided to open meetings Washington township will celebrate its sixtleth anniversary with a program Sunday, April 23, at 11:15 a. m., fast time, at the Members of the teaching staff church. The meeting will feature Jackson township school were a play, "An Old Letter"; a pagosts at dinner Tuesday at the eant, "Passing on the Light," and Pickaway Arms, the affair honor- an exercise, by the Little Heralds.

He was presented a gift by the Bresnahan, daughter of William Barnett, Toledo, to Wilbur D. Gar-Covers were placed for Mr. Han- rison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sen, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, E. Garrison, Williamsport. The Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, Mr. and Rev. W. H. Muncy read the wed-Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. ding service April 12 at his home

ter of Mr. Garrison, were the couple's only attendants.

The new Mrs. Garrison is emhave its annual Spring concert Fri- | tion, Chillicothe, and Mr. Garrison | day at 9 p. m. EWT in the school is associated with the Oil and Batauditorium. The concert is open to tery service company, also of The public and there is to be no Chillicothe. They are living at 294 using different fruits. Park street, in that city.

John," by a chorus of seventh and Members of the Real Folks' eighth grade pupils; "Cooper's club will note that the meeting Song," and "This Is the Army, Mr. Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party Jones," sixth grade boys' en- home will be a luncheon at 2:30 semble; "This Time," Bob Wilson; p. m., the time being earlier be-"Swinging Along," "Glory and cause of the dinner at Trinity Honor" and "This Is My Country," Lutheran church, Mrs. Elizabeth high school chorus; "The Song We Patterson will be hostess at the

"Choral Fantasie," mixed en- sociation will meet Thursday in semble; "The Little Soldier," "The the school auditorium. A talk by Token" and "American Prayer," the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of eventh and eighth grade chorus; the First Methodist church of Cir-By the Bend of the River," Rita cleville will be included in the Rhoads: "The Little French Clock" program. In addition, a one-act and "The Bells of St. Marys," high playlet and two monologues will school girls' ensemble; "Friend O' be presented. The nominating Mine," Paul Ford McGinnis, and committee is to report during the

Russell England, near Kingston, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard England as assisting hosts. About 30 Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid so- members were present for the eve-

Carl Younkin, Mrs. Lou West, Mrs. chair and offered prayer during ing of the Grand Army of the Mrs. Miller returns home, she will Ashville and Mrs. Omego Thomp-Harold Wilson, Mrs. Howard the devotionals; scripture reading, Younkin and Mrs. Charles Mu- Ephesians 6, Richard Dresbach; maw, Jr., served as hostesses. | minutes and roll call, Carl Ander-The meeting opened with group son; special vocal number, Mrs. Emma Mader and Mrs. L. E. Funk, is stationed at Camp Swift, with Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. singing of "Christ Arose". Mrs. Marvin Musselman; vocal duet. Cecil Ward, president, was in Virginia and Mildred Strawser; charge of the devotionals. The solo, "Old Rugged Cross", Joyce Rev. O. W. Smith offered prayer. England. The program was ar-Mrs. Richard Hudson read the ranged by Roy England. Games secretary's report and called the were planned by Mrs. Roy Strawof Mrs. Raymond Welch.

The program in charge of Mrs. Lunch was served. Mumaw included a vocal solo. "My The May session will be at the

"The Home by the Roadside"; two day at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, vocal selections by Sharon Youn- Pythian Castle, for the regular kin. A contest was won by Mrs. session. All members are requested to attend as plans are to be At the close of the social hour, made for the May session when

met Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall, with Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, in the chair. Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Un- It was voted to donate \$10 to the ion street and Mrs. Donald H. fund for the baptismal font at bers of the Ohio association of bridge. Five dollars of this amount

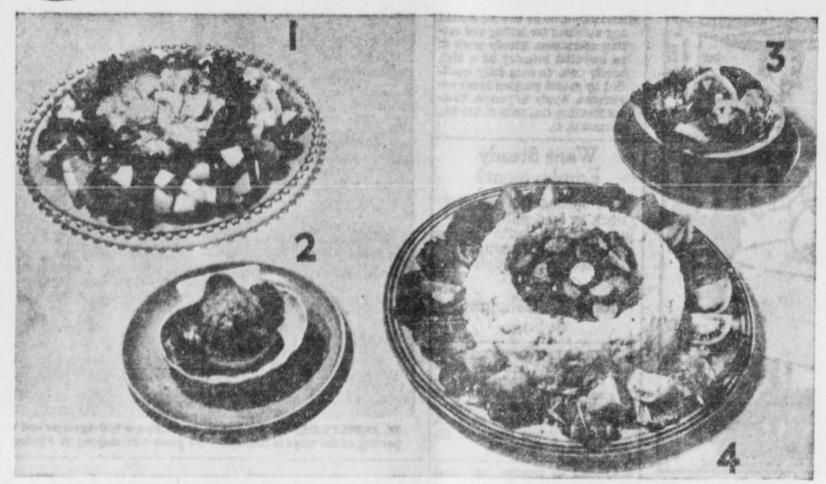
Arts. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and historical sketches of the "Found-



Now that the salad season is coming up, it's worth remembering that salads are a very versatile item on the menu. There are those that make a hearty dinner or luncheon dish. Those that are just right for dessert. Those that lead off a meal in style and still

others that fill their traditional place as a side dish with piquancy and zest.

Pictured and described below are four different salads, each designed to fill one of these special purposes. They might be clipped and filed in readiness for the warm days ahead.



These Four Salads, Dessert, Side Dish, Appetizer And Main Dish Respectively, Are Described Under Pictures Below

NO. 1. FRUIT DESSERT SALAD



DISSOLVE 1 PACKAGE fruit flavored gelatine in 2 cups hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Surround bowl of gelatine with ice, and beat with rotary egg beater until light and fluffy. Add 4 tablespoons real mayonnaise and mix thoroughly, as above. Heap in the with sections of oranges, slices of apple, halved white grapes and water cress. This recipe makes enough for 6 servings. Same basic idea can, of course, be varied as your own imagination suggests,

NO. 3. SIDE DISH SALAD



HERE'S A SPRING-FRESH green salad to accompany the luncheon entree or the main course at dinner. Or, if desired, it's good served by itself as a separate course, with salted or cheese-spread crackers. Cut a carrot in thin lengthwise slices and drop in ice water until curled. Combine carrot slices with 1/2 cup French dressing, 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise and 3 tablespoons chopped cucumber until well blended. Toss lightly with assorted salad greens-lettuce, romaine, chicory, endive, water cress, onion and carrot curls. Recipe

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Republic" and of the "Battle of be accompanied by her daughter, son of Bucyrus will leave Thurs-

Foreman were chosen delegates to a short distance from Paris. the National convention to be in

Kenzie is home visiting her par- street. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKen-McKenzie, who is a member of the children, Joseph Edwin, Marjorie and Mrs. Robert Skinner of Five Wild Irish Rose", by Mrs. Carl home of Mr. and Mrs. Oland U. S. Army Nurses Corps, has and Patty Lou, of Jackson town- Points visited friends in Columbeen in Panama for the last year. ship spent the week end with Mr. bus recently.

> Mrs. Russell Miller of Paris, son, Dale, of Fairfield. Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Walters, of Whisler, When

Mrs. Jack Funk, of South Court day for Baltimore, Md., to visit Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Kerns, Miss street, whose husband, Corporal

zie of Pickaway township, Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs and Mrs. Weaver Wolfe, son, George,

and Mrs. Thomas McKinley and

Mrs. J. D. Thompson of near

George Gibson, and family.

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dale Follrod and of Ashville visited Tuesday at the Mrs. George Follrod of near Five First Lieutenant Rosemary Mc- home of W. M. Reid of East Union Points were Tuesday shoppers in

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NO. 2. MOUSSE APPETIZER SALAD

SOAK 1 TABLESPOON plain gelatine in ¼ cup cold water, then dissolve over hot water. Add 11/2 cups cooked or canned salmon, flaked, 1/4 cup real mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and I tablespoon chopped onion. Pour into six individual molds or When set, unmold each, as illustrated above, on a slice of tomato which has been marinated in French dressing. Garnish with parsley. This is a nice salad to prepare in the morning and leave in the refrigerator till dinner time.

NO. 4. MAIN DISH SALAD



TOSS 6 CUPS DICED, cooked potatoes, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 11/4 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper together. Combine 1/4 cup real mayonnaise with 3 tablespoons chill sauce, Add to potatoes and mix well. Press into a ring mold, or shape into a ring. Chill in refrigerator until serving time, then unmold and fill center with grilled, sliced frankfurters. Place on a large round serving plate, and surround with quartered tomatoes and salad greens, Large, bright green spinach leaves make an attractive garnish, as you can see in the picture.

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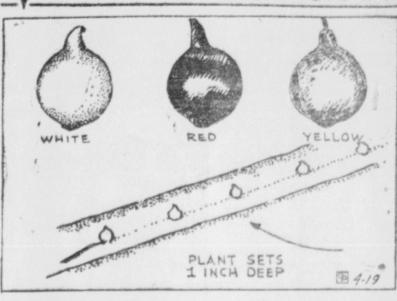
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BY DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

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White, red and yellow varieties of onions can be obtained in onion

sets. The white varieties, however, remain in good condition.

trated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The bulbs will start growth almost immediately and will be of edible size within a few weeks. In many gardens onions grown from sets are the first reurn from the garden. It is not wise to plant too many

onion sets at one time, since successive plantings can continue as late into the summer as the sets

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, South Court street, Thursday at 2

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Russell Palm. Washington township Thursday at 2 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, home Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Thursday at ROYAL NEIGHBORS. HOME

Mrs. James Brown, West Ohio street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, LODGE room, Pythian castle, Thursday

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WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL Wayne township, Friday at 9 p. m., EWT.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil 4 will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Jackson township.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL AID society, church social room, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative. Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

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Personal

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RATION BOOKS, Return to 608 S. Scioto St.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Georgianna Kirkwood,

Storer of Circleville, Ohio, and and Simkins of Circleville, Ohio of the association from a stand- Louis Cardinals will be world e been duly appointed as Exec-rs of the Estate of Georgianna kwood, late of Pickaway Coun-Ohio, deceased.* Dated this 3rd day of April,

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE adelphia Louis

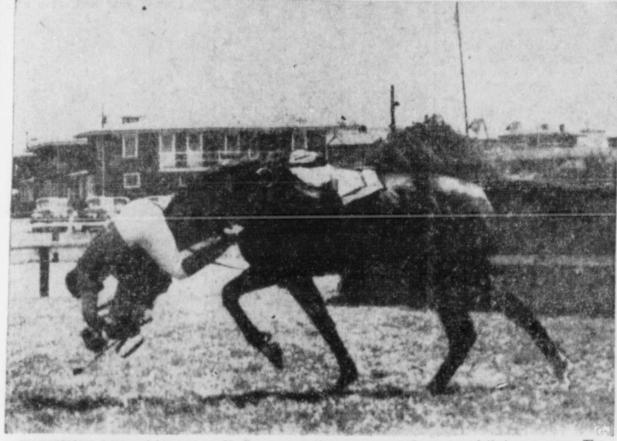
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE York, 2; Boston, 1, adelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1, ago, 3; Cincinnati, 0. s, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. w York. 3; Boston, b. iladelphia, 3; Washington, 2. Louis, 2; Detroit, 1. reland at Chicago (postponed). GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION DLUMBUS at LOUISVILLE ledo at Indianapolis (night).
Paul at Milwaukee.
nneapolis at Kansas City AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston—two games norning and afternoon). Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Only games scheduled.)

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW, EH, CHUM?



ST. PATRICK'S DAY and his jockey. H. Cruz, are individualists and like to travel their own way. The parting of the ways is pictured. The photo was snapped at Pimlico race track.

metal men. Call or write Acme Sheet Metal & Roofing Company, 901 Brown St., Dayton 9, Ohio. Telephone FU 9442. \$1.25 per hour and up. Hearing Suggested On REDS OUTHIT Before a crowd of 9,973, Johnny CUBS BUT LOSE of Criticism Of Junior BY 3-0 COUNT COUNT Borowy held the Red Sox to five Athletic Commission CINCINNATI, April 19—Cin-

on all the charges against the much-maligned Ohio High School Ath- Tuesday. This despite the fact down along with 27,000 other letic Association.

For the last several months the association and its sole chieftain, Commissioner H. R. Townsend have been on the "pan" so to speak. The criticisms have been many and varied. At first the association three of their hits off Walters the victory. A double by Orville was assailed for abolishing Spring football practice. More recently it count. The Reds garnered five Hall in the twelfth drove in Dick drew sharp resentment for its methods in assigning district basketball

tournament winners to regional | --three basketball classifications in two. There have attacks of other natures, too, but these are among the more important ones.

association none have created the 4-F DECISION WANTED-Men 45-60 years old. widespread interest and open rele work on bellion than that of the Spring As a result of the football issue, and other factors, Harry Yockey, sports editor of the Can- NEW YORK, April 19-Noth-

ton Repository, says the time for ing that has happened to baseball the association to reorganize in since the war started is quite so the "best interest of Buckeye ath- important as the sudden death of letics." Writing in the Repository, gents in 4-F into essential indus-Yockey says, "Developments dur- try. ing the current school year indi- When the house military affairs cate that the Ohio High School committee killed this particular Athletic Association, guardian proposal it was like a last minute and enforcement agency of the reprieve to scores of major

give serious though to reorganiz- and into some chore or other beneing in the best interest of Buckeye ficial to the war effort. Coming athletics. "The ever-increasing criticisms has caused the registrants of 26 aimed at the association and its and over to be passed up temporboard of control, particularly over arily this development undoubtedabolishment of Spring football ly means that baseball will finish practice, must be construed as out the season. concrete evidence that the time It seems likely that it will take has arrived for the institution of Washington (the city, not Clark

separate administrative programs Griffith's latinized senators) at for Class A and Class B athletics least six months to make up its in Ohio."

champions again.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, April 19

tinctly lively and enterprising

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motion will not be entirely con-

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sudden danger or unforeseen de-

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WHILE IT is likely to be a dis-

point previously untouched. He goes on to point out that the association's membership currently numbers more than 900 Class B schools and about 250 in Class A, pointing out it is possible for the Class B schools to own almost a 4 to 1 majority over the Class A schools in any referendum vote on state athletic policies.

"In other words," writes Yockey, "the little schools can control the big schools even though the latter represents the greater number of students and provide the biggest source of

revenue." To keep the records straight Yockey points out that only schools involved in a particular sport may vote on any referendum hold. There are also estrangeaffecting that sport. Since only 400 of the more than 1,100 schools retaining association memberships played football last fall, only 400 schools were eligible to vote on the referendum wiping out Spring

grid practice. "Those who want Spring football," Yockey continues, "can't exciting year, with much transpirblame the state association or dis- ing of a surprising and unpredicttrict boards for its abolishment. It able nature. It would be well to was the principals and superin- suppress the emotions or impulses, tendents who approved the proposal and its quite possible many of the coaches who want Spring football would find, if a tabulation was available, their own bosses voted against it."

Yockey objects principally to

the voting edge Class B schools would hold over the Class A's in a basketball referendum. Referring to the Stark county situation he points out there are 15 Class B schools but only nine in Class A, giving the "B" group a six-vote edge to begin with in any controversial matter although the Class

COLUMBUS, April 19-Someday soon there ought to be a hearing to 0 in the season's opener here delphia Athletics opener then sat

hits off Wyse, but got exactly no- Siebert with the winning run.

up with the idea of establishing doxical situation, Yockey asks a long fly off the club of Nichol- troit Tigers. Both teams collected only for separate administrative son gave Chicago another marker six hits and a homer each. Pinky setups. And to this department it in the ninth. Nicholson also sin- Higgins of Detroit and Vernon

TO BASEBALL

CINCINNATI proposed legislation to force the

state's scholastic sports, has leaguers expecting at any moment reached an age when it should to be yanked out of their pastime on the heels of the muddle that

> various minds and by then the ing turns of luck and good for- bat. The largest opening attendtune through aggressive activities. ance for a Phillies debut in years

A child born on this day may showed up-10,128.

recklessness.

MAJORS LACK APPEARANCE OF SHATTERED RUIN •

Cards And Yanks On Way, 127,000 See Opener-No Player Dies Of Old Age

NEW YORK, April 19-Gloomy prophets who have spent the last few months predicting that 1944 major league baseball would be a shattered ruin are invited to inspect the following evidences of this season's normalcy:

(1) The New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are on their way to their respective pennants: (2) Not all sports fans were at the race tracks yesterday and (3) no one is yet reported to have died on the field of old age or harden-

Yesterday's opening of the '44 campaign, as a matter of fact. was astoundingly normal. All but one of the games-Cleveland-Chicago-was held, whereas four openers were washed out last season. A fairly large attendance aggregating about 127,000 was seen. with the promise of more to come.

Yanks Win

The Yankees, without the guiding hand of Manager Joe Mc-Carthy, (bedded with grippe), took over the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, in their first step toward another American league pennant. hits and Yank Terry was tabbed

cinnati's Reds were lacking in threw out the first ball to start punch and bowed to the Cubs 3 the Washington Senators-Philathat Bucky Walters allowed only capital fans to see the A's win, 3 hree hits. The game drew 30,154 to 2 in 12 innings. Neither of the The Cubs managed to make all and Joe Berry was credited with

seems like a mighty good sugges- gled home the first run in the Stephens of St. Louis whacked out the home runs. Jack Kramer was credited with the victory after

fanning eight Detroft batters. In the National league, the Cards set out to prove they are the most well-balanced team in o over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The cold weather held attendance .30 3 3 27 7 down to 6,244 but Pitcher Max Lanier burned up enemy batting. Max, showing surprising form for early-season pitching, faced only 28 Pirate batters, with not one

reaching second base. Another fine pitching performance was turned in by Rookie Bill Voiselle, who twirled the New York Giants to a 2 to 1 win over the Boston Braves. Voiselle fanned nine Boston batters and was reached for just six hits. The crowd of 15,551 was given a thrill when Napolean Reves raced in with the winning run in the seventh inning after catching Backstop Clyde Kluttz off the plate. Kluttz had been pulled away

from the plate by a wide throw. Record Red Crowd refraining from all sudden and The Brooklyn Dodgers, with a tempestuous moves. Safeguard the makeshift line-up, went down bephysical safety and that of the fore the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to family, also preserve tact and 1. Of course, Frenchy Bordarfinesse in domestic, social and love garay put the official Dodger affairs. With prudence and turn- stamp on things by being caught ing the energies into constructive napping off second base in the channels, there might be surpris- third inning with Luis Olmo at

have much energy, constructive The largest crowd of the dayability and skill, with ingenuity 30,154-saw the Chicago Cubs and enterprise, although it may be whip the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0. subject to emotional or impulsive Hank Wyse pitched the shutout outbursts or a strange urge to and Bucky Walter was tabbed for the loss.

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WEDNESDAY

9:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the town, WJR.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.
11:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY Morning Breakfast Club, WING Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE

2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC. 3:00 Morton Downey, WCOL. 4:00 Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter

Compton, WHKC.
Terry and the Pirates,
WING.

WING.

Evening
Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS.
Easy Aces, WBNS.
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
Aldrich Family, WLW.
Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
Crosby, WLW.
Dinah Shore, WBNS.
The First Line, WJR; Abbott

11:00 Stan Di 12:00 Boake

3:00 Morton Downey, 4:00 Phil Regan, WE

Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hilde-barde, WLW. 9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor



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HE SAYS HE ONLY WENT



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HMPH! YOU CAN'T

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ETTA KETT

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I CAN'T CURE HIM, IF

HE DOESN'T WANT

TO GET WELL."

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OF

OUR

LINE!

BROKEN

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NEW INTEREST IN LIFE?

NEITHER!









and Costello, WLW.

10:30 Gertrude Lawrence, March of Time, WLW.

11:00 News, WLW. TO AIR PENICILLIN Cavalcade of America will broadcast a stirring story of the discovery of this war's miraculous life-saving agent, penicillin, next Monday. Cavalcade's play, entitled "The Story of Penicillin", will headline two movie stars, Thomas Mitchell as narrator and George Coulouris as Dr. Howard Florey, English scientist, who helped tremendously in the development of







ACROSS

6. Reservation,

5. Lurching

as on a train 7 Cover with 23 Larva of eye-

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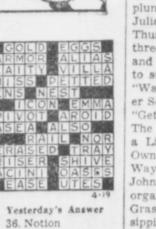
34. Morsel

of sorrow

with a sword 22. Authorizes

Rom. Relig.

threadworm



37. Writing table

38. Narrow inlet

Exercises designed to fill out thin legs and take weight off plump ones will be described by Julia Sanderson, in her broadcast Thursday. She will also outline three essentials of good grooming. and will help women choose hats to suit their faces. Her songs are "Walking on Air" and "The Flower Song," and with the Serenaders, "Get the Moon Out of Your Eyes." The Serenaders harmonize "Plant a Little Victory Garden in Your Own Back Yard" and "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening. Johnny Gart and Jack Shikret, the organ-piano team, play "Mardi sippi Suite."

penicillin. Cavalcade's play brings

listeners the story of victory in

the war of scientists against the

forces of disease and death in the

discovery of penicillin. It was

learned after Dunkirk that even

sulfa failed in some cases to save

the lives of wounded where blood

poisoning set in. Penicillin did the

trick. . .saved thousands of lives

where the wounds might have

been fatal had it not been for the

wonder medicine.

FOR SHAPELY LEGS

FOUR STAR GUESTS

Claudette Colbert, Jennifer One of the screen's foremost Jones, Joseph Cotten and Shirley suave comedians, Menjou made his Note to the lady who sat next send a signed statement, in a screen," he leaped into tremen- ly during the broadcast was that sealed envelope, cross-country to dous popularity on the wings of he used to be "teacher". Ex-pro-Ruth Bryan Rohde, daughter of "The Front Page." Since then he ducer Rip Van Ronkle spent part the late William Jennings Bryan. has averaged five pictures a year, of his six-hour pass that day in Miss Rohde, who will join Vaughn more than ninety-five percent of New York viewing "Abie" Monroe, orchestra leader, and them in the "hit" class. Fred Archibald, publisher of the Albany Times-Union, on the MARY A VILLAINESS them by thought transference.

MENJOU GUEST

Barry Wood is consulting tailors and Patsy Kelly is rushing around

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

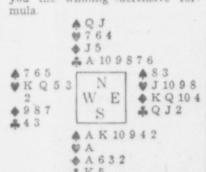
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PLAN ALONG WITH HIM FIGURING out how to beat a declarer often requires your making the same plan for his play that he does himself, and figuring out just what is the main obstacle you would fear if you were in his place. After doing that, it is up to you to toss that very obstacle in his path. Sometimes no other method of calculation will give you the winning defensive for-

WHAT IS BURGOO SERVED TO SE . OATMEAL PUDDING

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(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.) South West East Pass 1 4 Pass 2 % 3 0 24 Pass Pass Pass

Certainly that looked like a conservative enough contract. It was made at some tables of a duplicate and was set at others. Let's take an example of each, at tables where West decided it looked like a cross-ruff of the minor suits and therefore picked a trump lead.

Winning the first lead in the dummy with the spade Q, these declarers scored the club K and A, and ruffed the third club with the

spade 2. In one case West over-

monds on clubs.

I try to discard their losing dia-

LIFE, IN PALESTINE, HAS REMAINED UNCHANGED SINCE THE DAYS OF ABRAHAM

> ruffed this with the spade 6 and led back a diamond to the A. There the declarer led next to the spade J, eliminating the last hostile trumps, then ran clubs, discarding all of his losing diamonds. At the other table where this method was tried. West refused to over-ruff the spade 2 on the third club trick, realizing South wanted him to, and discarded a heart instead. That made it impossible for

South to reach dummy after the opposing trumps were out, so he lost three diamond tricks and was set two. . . . Tomorrow's Problem AK654 ₩ A Q 6 3 Pass | # 7 5 4 2 W E . KJ 10 6 Pass | Q 9 8 3 2 Pass A None

4J 10 9 \$ 743 A 10 9 3 2 ₩ K J 10 9 8 &AQ (Dealer: North, North-South

vulnerable. What would you consider the Both of those declarers decided to best bidding of this deal?

Adolphe Menjou, bon vivant par messages was one scribbled: "Get

Temple, will provide a brain bust- first impression on Hollywood to that popular sailor at last er for Dunninger, the master with his distinctive wardrobe. week's "Abie's Irish Rose"; the mentalist, when he broadcasts After he had established himself reason all the actors in the show April 26. Each of the stars will as the "first gentleman of the nodded to the seaman continuous-

judges' bench for the program, Mary Astor, siren of the silver waiting in line for Shirley Mitchell will keep the statements sealed in screen and star of more than fifty to reveal what fate has in store. their envelopes, until after Dun- film hits, will embark on a new The actress has taken an amateur ninger has attempted to read phase of her career when she interest in palm reading. makes her debut on "Inner Sanctum" Saturday. She will star in William Hargrave, bass bari-"Screams in the Night".

RADIO NEWS NOTES

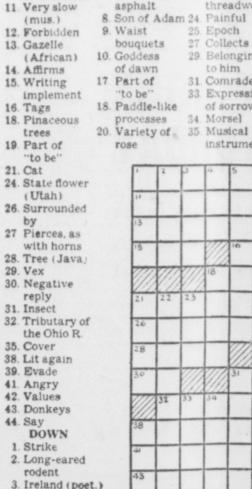
Gras," from Ferde Grofe's "Missis- the guest will be none other than monia. Along with a big batch of excellance and the leading expon- well quick, McGee", and signed by ent of what Hollywood will wear. the Western Union boy himself.

Latest pasttime between "The

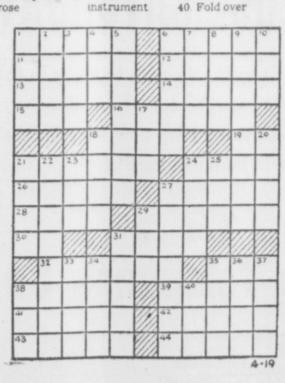
Great Gildersleeve" rehearsals is

tone in the Swing Fourteen, is not only \$1,000 richer today but he has his long-desired chance to sing to coutourieres these days in a Not carrying coals to New at the Met. He was a winner in mad effort to spruce up as befits Castle-more like New Castle the recent Metropolitan Opera a host and hostess greeting a totin' coel-was one of Fibber Auditions of the Air and walked splendiferous guest on their "Mil- McCaa's 'get well" messages dur- off with a contract to sing with lion Dollar Party", Saturday. And ing his convalescence from pneu- the Metropolitan Opera Company.





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Engineers Provide Data On Which Valuation Of Property Is Set

Circleville has offered \$450,000 for the local plant of the Ohio Water Service Co., and a "yes" or 'no" answer is expected shortly after a meeting of company directors scheduled for May 8.

If the offer is accepted the bonding house by Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. will advance money to Circleville to buy the property, accepting mortgage revenue bonds for the total and providing for retirement within 30 years. The mortgage bonds will apply to no city property other than the water works and will have no effect on tax rates. City representatives pointed out that the city has everything to gain by the deal and

The bonds would be paid off by revenue from the water works. Engineers declared that the city could not only pay off the bonds in 30 years, but could accumulate a surplus of more than \$125,000.

Long Discussion

works has been under descussion bers only. for many years without result. be ignored by the Ohio company, Camp Meade, Md.

The city of Circleville now pays approximately \$7,000 a year for Frank Tolbert, clerk in the State Department press room water. This payment would con- Pickaway county Engineer's of- who immediately called the Vice tinue under city ownership and fice, is ill at his home in Atlanta. President's office. There, his secthe sum is figured in annual net

the fact that 85 percent of the na- room number is 303. tion's water works are municipally owned and that all have paid Mrs. Fred Wittich of Pinckney White House announcement. plant could be operated at a profit since Sunday, underwent major reconciliation between Chinese that would eventually bring about surgery Wednesday morning. Mrs. factions. a reduction in local rentals.

Engineers Survey

Engineers employed by the city made a survey of the local water property and reported it in excellent condition. The valuation on which the offer was made was set by them. Attention was called to the fact that more than 60 percent of the valuation is underground. As regards the water mains, the engineers said they should be good for at least another 100 years as the minimum life of cast iron mains is set at 100 years and is established at a low figure for the purpose of writing off depreciation. In making the West Water street, are parents of tions of the mains in various parts of the city and found that the pital. original paint still is on them.

City officials in announcing the offer stressed the fact that the Harley B. Colwell of Circleville gation whatever in connection the Chillicothe District conferwith the purchase. The bonding ence Tuesday in the First Methohouse will advance the money on the water works plant alone and if the city should make a failure of the project it would lose only the water works on which the money was loaned.

Engineers have assured city officials that the plant will operate at a profit sufficient to retire the bonds in the stipulated time. Decision to make the offer was reached following all-day conferences Tuesday between representatives of the Ohio company, engineers employed by the city, representatives of the bonding house and city officials.

At council meeting Wednesday night a resolution will be passed providing a formal offer for the water plant.

FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR MRS. EMMA W. JOSEPH

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma W. Joseph, who died Tuesday at her home on North Scioto street. will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mader Chapel, West Main street. Rabbi Samuel Gup of Columbus will officiate. Burial will be on the family lot in Forest cemetery. Pall bearers include George E. Gerhardt, Durward Dowden, Ben Gordon, Philip Weimer, Julius Weill and Herschel

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er, Lieut. Quince L. Brown, Jr., of Bristow, Okla., shot down four German planes in one day to boost his bag to 10 since his tour of luty in England. Brown spent 19 months as a flight instructor at Randolph Field in Texas before

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT * The soul that sinneth, it shall die-Ezekiel 18:20.

4 6 6

the Pickaway county Price Panel it is never permissible to publish Board at the Welfare Building, the movement of a U. S. Cabinet West High street, Friday at 7:30. officer, the Vice President or the City purchase of the water The meeting is for board mem- President,

expected to obtain results as city and daughter, Mrs. Richard Wills, attempted to file the story to Car officials stressed the fact that the Ashville are spending a few days ada. Once again, the censor ioffer is fair and one that can not with Private John Wright at tervened.

. . .

revenue intended for use in bond Mrs. John Bolender, Beverly phone calls and urged Wallace to road, is a medical patient in White make an announcement. Wallace City officials called attention to Cross hospital, Columbus. Her finally yielded, much to the disap-

Wittich is in room No. 3.

Pink flowered and novelty Calla that," remarked the Vice Presilillies in bloom for houseplants dent to friends. Then, in reply to

. . . Court street was removed Tuesday Victory garden, and said: to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Davis had been a patient

Mrs. Jack Lane and son were released Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 427 South Court street.

a son born Tuesday in Berger hos-

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence dist church of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asbell of Stoutsville Route 1 announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Miss Mary Lutz of Watt street, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday night in Berger hospital, is doing

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MAIN and SCIOTO

a new agricultural implement to China—a push-hoe."

The DAILY U.S. Pat. Off

naval gunners-probably a combination of U.S. and British ships.

conducted to ascertain the causes. Time until September 30, The findings so far have been shrouded with a strict veil of secrecy. However, it can be revealed that there has been vigorous debate inside the Air Forces regarding means of better protection for

WALLACE TO CHINA

One significant sidelight on Vice President Wallace's forthcoming trip to China is that the President going overseas. Official Army Air personally planned to announce it. Forces photo. (International) His announcement was planned as an indirect Presidential blessing to the Vice President, and the politicos were expected to draw their own conclusions.

The fact that the White House did not make the announcement was a pure fluke, due in part to a newspaper leak.

The leak got to a British newspaper, the London Daily Mail. which tried to file a story to Lon-Thomas A. Brown, district price don. However, the story was dvisor, will conduct a meeting of stopped by U. S. censors, because

After the London Daily Mail failed, R. T. Bowman of the This present move, however, is Mrs. Ed. C. Wright, Lockbourne, Southam newspapers in Canada

> Only then did the story leak or to U.S. newspapermen in th retary got worried by the many pointment of his political friends, who had helped plan for the

"I don't speak Chinese and I won't be able to do anything like 75c and \$1.00 at Brehmer's .- ad. a question as to what he was going for, he looked down at his Mrs. Gerald Davis of South hands, callused from work in his

"I'm going to try to introduce

China. Recently the Chinese have become even more irked by failures and defeats in Burma. Wallace, No. 2 man in the Roosevelt Administration, will endeavor to heal this by a courtesy call re-emphasizing American interest in China's welfare.

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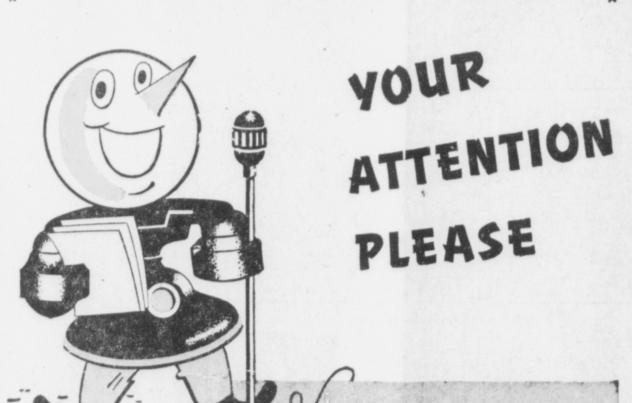
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